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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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FINAL
EDITION

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEES WORLD PEACE AT GENOA

SMALL-LUNDIN GROUP BEATEN AT SPRINGFIELD

Antis Control State G.O.P. Committee.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—[Special.]

The newly elected Republican state committee tonight was taken over by the opposition to Gov. Small, Mayor Thompson, and Fred Lundin.

Fifteen of the twenty-five members elected last Tuesday met in caucus and organized flatly against any city hall-state house influence.

Walter A. Rosenthal of Rock Island was the agreed choice for state chairman. George E. Keyes of Springfield was made the caucus choice for secretary of the state committee. Justus L. Johnson of Aurora was slated for treasurer. When the official organization is completed under the call that will be issued according to law the foregoing will be elected.

Forecast of the Convention.

This action tonight was an indication of what will happen tomorrow in the Republican state convention, according to sentiment herabouts. Gov. Small and the city hall will make no serious attempt to proceed with their original program of belligerency, and the forecast for the morrow is fair and peaceful. If there is a scrap Small and the city hall will be beaten to a frazzle.

Represented in tonight's state committee caucus were Morris Eller, Walter P. Steffen, and James J. Barron of Cook county; Johnson of Kane, K. Hammerberg of Winnebago, Smith of Jo Daviess, Rosenthal of Rock Island, Wilsons of Adams, Tanner of Tazewell, Allen of Vermilion, Jones of Douglas, Keyes of Sangamon, Bohm of Madison, McCullough of Lawrence, and White of Jackson.

The only downstate absentees were Col. Smith of Livingston, Horace H. Bancroft of Morgan, and George M. Miley of Saline.

Peace Conference Begins.

A peace conference between representatives of the factions in tomorrow's convention is in session at midnight. The conferees are Emil C. Wetten, representing Senator McCormick; Harry I. Green, for Senator McKinley; Senator Richard R. Meents, for Gov. Small, and Senator S. A. Etelson, for Mayor Thompson.

The understanding at midnight was that this committee will have an adjusted plan of action to present at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to the "old" state committee, which will regulate the action of the state convention. It is expected this adjustment will stop the threatened riot as between the battling factions.

Follows Drafting of Protocol.

The appointment of the committee followed the outlining of a peace program which was suggested by the Small-Lundin-Thompson forces, as follows:

1. No effort to be made to secure from the state convention any endorsement of the Small administration of state affairs.

2. No attempt to be made by the city hall to shove through the state convention party approval of the mayor's so-called "5 cent fare bill" and tax commission bill defeated last June by a Republican legislature.

3. No effort to put through the state convention an endorsement of the Thompson platform, repudiated by the state and national conventions of 1920.

4. Reaffirmation of the state committee's action in 1920 in seating delegates from Cook county to the delegates chosen by county commissioners who were in 1920 members of the "new" or city hall committee.

Small Stripped of Power.

If this program, which has been agreed to by Senators McKinley and McCormick and State Chairman Smith, is adopted there is every indication that peace will be restored. It falls there will be a fight in which Gov. Small will come loser. Gov. Small, his friends admit, is convinced that he has nothing to hope for from the convention. It is doubtful if the governor could control a half dozen county delegations. His friends admit this.

Frank L. Smith, chairman of the old state committee, is an important factor in the situation and he is ready to do his best to see that it is so.

One of his closest friends said to-night, "No longer is he to permit it be said that he is an errand boy."

He moved about tonight among the

NEWS SUMMARY

300,000 IRISH WILL STRIKE TO FORCE PEACE

Demand Dail Stop Revolt or Quit.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Firing broke out tonight at 11:15 o'clock and at the hour of the filing of this dispatch was going on heavily at the Wellington barracks, Beggar's Bush, and elsewhere.

Charles A. Stevens, State street merchant, starts train of seventy Toggenburg goats from Los Angeles to Chicago for herds to be started by wealthy friends here.

Lady Astor makes plea for league of nations and "regrets that United States is not represented at Genoa."

Breaks in Illinois and Mississippi river levees, floods in many parts of middle west, rescue by Red Cross told in yesterday's reports.

LOCAL.

Eight men held as conspirators in attempted \$300,000 pay roll robbery at Whiting, Ind., recently.

Miss Dorothy Marie Burchard of Des Plaines, beauty shop proprietress, insists she does not know who attacked her, gagged her, bound her throat with wire, and left her on a lonely road Tuesday night.

Second mass meeting of Teachers' federation will be held today to press demand for pay increases of teachers in elementary schools.

Immanuel Baptist church, wrecked by gale Wednesday with loss of \$25,000, to be rebuilt at once.

Federal Judge George T. Page orders inquiry into bankruptcy proceedings as result of information from U. S. Attorney General Daugherty.

Brace D. Smith files petition to have \$15,000 annual alimony to his former wife stopped on ground that she is remarried.

Arba Blodgett, New York producer, tells delegates at convention of Drama League of America that Chicago will see few New York plays during remainder of season.

Citizens' association congratulates taxpayers on Judge C. M. Foe's decision in The Tribune's suit to recover for taxpayers fees paid to city building experts.

Details of investigation of huge bank shortage will be given grand jury Tuesday; expect six indictments.

New device may make possible the broadcasting of radio of concerts to list of paying subscribers and keep others out.

Public officials, representatives of civic organizations and members of automobile firms name committee of fifteen to cooperate with authorities in movement to stop reckless driving.

Completion of new state prison at Joliet will bring about segregation of first offenders from hardened criminals.

WASHINGTON.

Harding administration regards stormy career of Genoa conference as complete vindication of American refusal to participate therein.

Senator McCumber (N.D.), chairman of finance committee, returning from trip home, promises prompt action on the best reports obtainable.

Hundreds Fight in Belfast.

BELFAST, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The worst fighting Belfast has yet experienced occurred in the east end tonight when several hundred men, all armed with rifles, participated. The gunmen came boldly into the open, lying flat on street corners and shooting frantically. A hot encounter also occurred in the Short Strand district, where police used machine guns.

Bullet marks showed that the offices of the provisional government had been attacked from both front and rear. The central telephone exchange, where one trooper was wounded, was heavily potted with bullets.

Only three men were wounded, two loyalists and one "rebel," according to the best reports obtainable.

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Senate begins debate on tariff bill; McCumber says it will afford American industry greater protection without increasing cost of living.

SPORTING.

Desire for chance at decisive victory over Susanna Lengen causes

Mrs. Mallory, American women's tennis champion, to book passage abroad for May.

Boxer Everett returns to Peking, III., after beating up and kidnapping before Fights.

Twenty thousand brave cold to see

Cubs with home opener, 3-1, from Red Sox beat St. Louis, 4-2.

EDITORIALS.

We Are Free to Act; Making Good

as a City; Cause and Effect in Crime; Dempsey in London; Pork and Politics vs. Patriotism.

MARKETS.

Investment bonds continue strong

and active. Liberty regaining losses; Steel common goes to par.

Coal strike hits railroads hard, the

car loadings dropping 112,743, 20,000

employees laid off.

Short covering causes late rally in

wheat and it closes 1/4 cent higher on

May, unchanged on July and 9 cent

lower on September; corn unchanged

to 1/4 cent lower, oats up 1/4 cent, and

rice 1/4 @ 1/4 cents higher.

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Continued on page 4, column 5.

Blast Kills Hundreds of Serbs

HE KEPT US OUT OF GENOA

[Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]



More Details
of Explosion
in Monastir

(Picture on back page.)

BELGRADE, April 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Four hundred carloads of ammunition and high explosives stored near the railroad station at Monastir, southern Serbia, exploded Tuesday at noon, killing several hundred persons, wounding thousands, and virtually destroying the heart of the city. One-half of the city's population, at least 30,000, were rendered homeless.

The victims were mostly children and soldiers. A church in which the children were worshipping collapsed under the detonation, while the barracks, in which 1,500 soldiers were having lunch, was destroyed.

Immediately after the explosion fire broke out in various parts of the city. The panic stricken inhabitants fled to the nearby woods and mountains, from which they watched their homes burn. All telegraphic and telephone communication from Monastir with the outside world was cut off. Monastir is populated by Serbians, Turks, and Bulgarians.

American Women Rush Aid.

The first news of the disaster reached Belgrade from refugees who managed to reach Priep, thirty miles to the northwest of Monastir. Several Serbian relief units were immediately organized and started for Monastir.

Conference Going Strong.

Mr. Lloyd George seemed fatigued as he entered the famous royal palace, where the first and only plenary session of the conference was held on April 10. He found the green bazaars which before were occupied by the conference delegates now crowded to overflowing by the writers, who were glad to be present at a quiz which promised to disclose to some extent the future of the conference.

The prime minister's decision to talk to the press was an outgrowth of the system at the Washington conference, where it was the custom of the leading delegates to receive the newspaper men daily, and which worked so well. Removing the winter overcoat, with which Mr. Lloyd George seeks to avoid the April chills of Genoa, he rather warmly stroked his thick white locks.

The last reports are to the effect that the soldiers and gendarmes engaged in rescue work.

The exact number of persons killed may never be known as far as civilians are concerned.

The roll call of the soldiers is being made, however, and it is said that the number of missing troops already amounts to more than 400.

Shells Pierce Buildings.

CHICAGO, April 20.—[United News.]—Relief workers are digging in the ruins of the terrible munitions explosion at Monastir, which laid a wide area of the town in ruins and injured hundreds, and started fire still burning, according to Reuter dispatches received here.

Hundreds of children were buried in the ruins where the explosion did its worst work. Many soldiers who were eating their noonday lunch were killed.

Report Boat Is Burning

on Flooded Ohio River

CINCINNATI, April 21, 1 a. m.—A report that a boat was burning in the Ohio river twenty-five miles below Cincinnati was received shortly after midnight.

Antone Fay, a butcher at 3800 West 24th street, was shot in the right leg by a bandit who was being chased by the police.

They were several automobile drivers who were being chased by the police.

They said that they could see the passengers being taken off the vessel in small boats.

The steamer, they said, was afloat from stem to stern, but they thought all persons had been taken off.

Members of the crew were shot.

According to confessions, the Whitling robbery was planned by Zolla. He also is said to have arranged for the long company robbery and the robbery of the Royal Building and Loan association in South Chicago, in which a policeman and a civilian were killed, were partially cleared yesterday by the arrest of eight members of a bandit gang and the confession of four. These eight men, it was learned, planned the Whitling robbery, where five parcels of mail were stolen in the hope of finding a \$300,000 Standard Oil company shipment, but it was another group of bandits that actually committed the robbery.

It is the police theory that eastern crooks in Chicago, following crime drives in other cities.

Butcher Shot in Leg.

Two men followed Mrs. Kissel into the gallery of her home at 1131 South Paulina street, and robbed her of \$500 in cash and a \$450 ring.

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The sub-commission on political affairs will meet tomorrow to consider the soviet reply, which is due tonight or tomorrow.

Asked About Rathenau.

The meeting of the premier and newspaper men was then thrown open to questions, with the understanding that all should be submitted in writing. This announcement curbed the enthusiasm of some who seemed prepared to submit the British leader to a grilling cross-examination. The first question was:

"Why does Dr. Rathenau say you know all about the Russo-German treaty in advance?"

"I don't know whether Rathenau said that or not," came back the premier with amazing quickness. "Certainly

RICH CHICAGOANS GET GOAT HERDS FOR BABIES' MILK

C. A. Stevens to Bring 70
from Los Angeles.

(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.—[Special.]—Born of the craving need of a baby with a weak stomach and colicously intermixed with the sale of box seats for the opera, the foundation for a robust goat industry worthy of the nation's attention has just been laid by a group of Chicago millionaires who discovered the objects of their desire within a dozen miles of Los Angeles.

The lowly goat is finally coming into its own. The poor man's cow is now the rich man's hobby. Goats are now traveling the roads for express, blindfolded, manured, and personally attended, in specially built cars, with right of way over everything except first class passengers.

This afternoon southern California yielded up seventy of her finest Toggenbergs does to establish seven herds of pure breed milk goats in northern Illinois and Wisconsin. They were bought by a State street merchant for a group of Chicago capitalists, and next June they will be sold on the auction block.

This sale will take place at the goat farm of Charles A. Stevens, Chicago retail merchant, whose country home is at Delavan Lake, Wis. According to reports George Ade or Wilbur D. Niblitt will be the auctioneer.

Herds for Seven.

America's most valuable milk goat, Polly Mac of Pasadena, owned by J. B. McAllister, will be first on the block, at starting price of \$1,000. The seven millionaires for whom Mr. Stevens journeyed to southern California and bought the prize flock of Toggenbergs are:

A. Watson Armour, Chicago; Otto H. Falk, Milwaukee; O. W. Lehmann, Chicago; Joseph P. Alyea, Delavan, Wis.; J. C. and J. C. Galt, Chicago; W. O. Willsburn, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. James A. Patten, Evanston, Ill.

The train, which left here late today, is scheduled to go through to the Stevens farm at Delavan Lake in five days. Night and morning, on this trip, the herdsmen and helpers will move upwards of thirty-five does to milk, which will be productive of perhaps as much as 150 quarts of milk a day, which will be handed out at the principal cities to people who have their buckets and bottles at the stations. Thus, for a time, the promoters of this unique enterprise will operate the first transcontinental dairy.

Milk for Sick Child.

Five years ago Mr. Stevens' grandmother, Barbara Soper, was suffering from intestinal disease, a family physician prescribed goat's milk. It couldn't be found in Chicago.

Mr. Stevens sent for the advertising manager of his store and commissioned him to buy similar goat without delay. He ran an advertisement in the Chicago papers asking for a milk goat, and received the reply that he could get no goats for a few weeks. The request was granted. Since then some of the Stevens goats have been loaned out almost constantly.

In chance meetings at the opera, Mr. Stevens from time to time met many personal friends, who took a lively interest in his goat dairy venture and pinned to one a few Toggenbergs of their own.

ITALIAN REDS FIGHT FASCISTI IN MANY CITIES

ROME, April 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sporadic disorders attended by considerable bloodshed are recurring between Communists and Fascisti in various parts of Italy. At Trieste a street battle resulted in the killing of one of the Fascisti and the wounding of three others. The Fascisti also aroused the ire of the Catholics in Trieste in interrupting a religious procession.

In Perugia one man was killed and a score of others were wounded in revolver duels between Communists and Fascisti.

A great stock of
Manhattans

GREAT big men, young men, little men; men that want long 36-inch sleeves or short 32-inch ones can get a Manhattan shirt here; everybody can. Fine ones of Solsilka are

\$7

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

"LA FETE DES ARTS"



Miss Pauline Graff, who was the "Spirit of Art" in the annual Mardi Gras given last night by the A. Students' league at the Art institute. Preceding the ball a brilliant pageant, representing in twelve groups the history of the arts, was presented.

MAX RABINOFF NOW HEADS RUSS CO-OPERATIVES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

GENOA, April 20.—Max Rabinoff, who sold pianos in Chicago and later became a concert manager, has arrived in Genoa and is representing the Russian co-operative men who are conferring in Milan.

The organization is known as the "centrosojus" and is declared to be nonbolshevik by its leaders, who, according to news paper clippings, was one of President Harding's first advisers on the Russian situation.

Rabinoff declares the cooperatives are headed by M. Krasin and M. Belosoff, who are conferring with Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and other nations on financial and material aid, but they will not participate in the Genoa conference until the Russian delegation is received.

Mr. Mary E. Lambert, the widow of the Illinois State association of the Young Men's Christian Association, will receive \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a building at Joliet. The will provides a fund of \$90,000 for the erection of a home for aged women at Joliet, and \$20,000 for bequests to the Illinois State hospital of the blind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of the church have withdrawn from the Presbyterian polity and have joined the Methodist.

With simian cunning Tony lay in to his victim. Scherer staggered out with food. Swinging from a trapeze, he leaped upon his keeper, sinking his fangs into his flesh and clutching him again and again. With the ape clinging to him, Scherer staggered out through the open door of the cage.

Citizens, attracted by the commotion, called a policeman, who sent a bullet through Tony's skull.

It's Wagner, an overseas pilot, who taught Mrs. Tuttle to make a speech. He accompanied her as mechanician. She will stop at the home of Mrs. David A. Marks, a sister, at 6019 South Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walbridge, parents of a policeman, after he had attacked

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PLEA FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS MADE BY LADY ASTOR

Regrets U. S. Is Not Represented at Genoa.



A vast explosion of munitions wrecked Monastir Wednesday, killing and maiming hundreds and making 30,000 homeless.

Father of Four Draws 14 Years for Slaying of Wife

Franz Mazar, 53 years old, 1433 North Ashland avenue, the father of four children, yesterday pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife, Mary, and was sentenced to fourteen years in prison by Judge John J. Sullivan.

"You can call it what you like—give it a new name every week—but for God's sake give it a chance. The United States and Great Britain are the ones who can provide this chance."

Sees Starving Children

Clad in a delicate gown of orchid hue, speaking in low tones and dropping her "g's" in true southern fashion, the slim member for Plymouth appeared perfectly at ease—she might have been standing in the parlor of her old home, the Langhorne mansion, in Virginia.

"I don't want to discriminate America," she said, "but I do want to help Europe. I wish that America had been at Genoa. I can see the starving thousands of children in Europe, and I do want all to help. Maybe it is Europe's fault, but it will not be our fault if we don't help. I am not criticizing America, mind, but I wish she had been at Genoa."

Ties between the United States and Great Britain on the basis of promotion of trade and good will between men, she declared, were essential to the future good of the world. And she had only "sorrow" for those "who try to pull us apart."

Nearly Criticizes U. S. Senate

Touching lightly on the war against "German imperialism" she urged all to concentrate on the future because "it's hopeless trying to go forward when you are looking backward," adding, "we have had enough hate and I, for one, am not prepared to hate, not even the Germans, any longer."

On the subject of criticism of England in this country, she asserted: "They are very generous in the house of commons to the United States, far more generous than some people in the senate." She paused here and rephrased her remark to "far more generous than some prominent people are in America when they speak of England. I don't believe any one could be in the house of commons and about the United States. They'd be told 'That's not cricket.' It is the spirit that is the strength of Great Britain. They may be limited, but they are not little."

Guatemala Feels Strong Earthquakes; No Damage

SAN SALVADOR, April 20.—Strong earth shocks were felt in Guatemala today. No damage resulted.

Mrs. Park, national president of

WOMEN FROM 22 NATIONS ATTEND BALTIMORE MEET

Baltimore, Md., April 20.—[Special]

Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland sounded the keynote of the big Pan-American convention of women which opened here today. He said it was only by "whole hearted cooperation" of all forces that peace, prosperity, and a spirit of friendliness between nations could be secured.

Twenty-five hundred women, including about fifty officials delegates from twenty-two countries of the western hemisphere, with a sprinkling of prominent men from Europe, crowded the roof of the Century theater for the opening session. It was a notable gathering—the first assembly of its kind ever held in the world.

Archbishop's Plea for Peace

An impressive plea for the promotion of the spirit of peace was made by Archbishop Curley in his invocation.

"We have grown weary of war and blood," he said, "we ask, therefore, in all humility, for the grace of being able to keep before the eyes of the people principles associated for upholding humanity. We beseech Thee to keep this nation of ours one of clean hands and generous hearts, a national example to the world, ever free from the intrigue, injustice, and lust of power for power's sake."

Mazar pursued his wife into the Kranz flat and, after an argument, shot her.

Mazar, 53 years old, 1433 North Ashland avenue, the father of four children, yesterday pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife, Mary, and was sentenced to fourteen years in prison by Judge John J. Sullivan.

"You can call it what you like—give it a new name every week—but for God's sake give it a chance. The United States and Great Britain are the ones who can provide this chance."

"Sees Starving Children

Clad in a delicate gown of orchid hue, speaking in low tones and dropping her "g's" in true southern fashion, the slim member for Plymouth appeared perfectly at ease—she might have been standing in the parlor of her old home, the Langhorne mansion, in Virginia.

"I don't want to discriminate America," she said, "but I do want to help Europe. I wish that America had been at Genoa. I can see the starving thousands of children in Europe, and I do want all to help. Maybe it is Europe's fault, but it will not be our fault if we don't help. I am not criticizing America, mind, but I wish she had been at Genoa."

Ties between the United States and Great Britain on the basis of promotion of trade and good will between men, she declared, were essential to the future good of the world. And she had only "sorrow" for those "who try to pull us apart."

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Why Nettleton's are called "Shoes of Worth"



Character

The character which writes one man's name in history while another's is unknown is the same character which makes Nettleton's outwear less carefully made shoes.

THE
Nettleton
SHOP

26 N. Clark Street
Conway Building 222 S. Michigan Blvd.
Railway Exchange Building

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



The Turole—Lapels Roll Back Smartly

TUROLE (two roll) soft pliant lapels that roll two ways

Only Fashion Park Tailoring would give a Coat of this character the ability to retain its shape satisfactorily.

It's a model that young men like particularly.

\$40 to \$65

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

the League of Women Voters, said: "We women have problems in common that are not defined by national boundaries. In this convention we shall all receive help in solving our common problems."

Warm Greetings from Union.

Women friends of the Pan-American union were brought by L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American.

It was significant of the women's interest that their first official conference should be on the subject of "Child Welfare." Governmental and legislative aids in the development of child welfare were stressed by both foreign and continental speakers.

It was considered a disgrace for a married woman in India to have less than six children, and to give birth to a dozen, more or less, is not uncommon," was the statement of Mme. Matilde de Carbo of that country, whose speech was read by her daughter.

May Follow One Precedent.

It is possible that the "old" state committee, dominated by Mr. Smith, will make no attempt to call the status of either the city hall-county committee in Cook county or the newly arranged Brundage-Crowe-Deneen country town committee.

Mr. Smith will propose that the 1920 precedent be followed in reorganizing the committees. This would mean that the new county committee, won by State's Attorney Crowe and put into the Crowe-Brundage-Deneen column, together with the country town precinct committees, will have a majority in all committees.

Gov. Small and the city hall committee, only the ward committees in Chicago, whose privileges as committee men are carried along by the 1920 election in wards where there is no committee.

The truce was reached after Senators

SMALL-LUNDIN GROUP BEATEN AT SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from first page.)

McCormick and McKinley made it plain that they sought no resolutions attacking Small or the city hall. Neither senator is up for reelection in November, they waived any suggestion of endorsement of themselves.

Gov. Small, consulting with various delegations, was convinced that he couldn't control the state convention, even through seating the solid city hall delegation from Chicago.

Mayor Thompson, Fred Lundin, and most of the other state cabinet came in at 1 p. m. One hour was enough to show that there was no hope for the city hall. Thus the indications are that a compromise will be reached that may settle everything, including the temporary chairmanship. Senator Essington of La Salle county probably will be the temporary chairman.

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Even that probably wouldn't add up to one-half of 1 per cent of excitement to the day's program, for the majority opinion of the Democratic state convention tomorrow.

It is expected that in general the platform will follow the lines of the Cook county platform and be devoted almost entirely to Republican sins. It also will contain endorsement of both the lake to the gulf and the St. Lawrence deep waterway.

The truce was reached after Senators

DEMOCRATS UNIFIED

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—[Special.]

Unless the "light wines and beer" issue is pored over in during the platform discussion there probably will be nothing to disturb the popularity of the Democratic state convention tomorrow.

Even that probably wouldn't add up to one-half of 1 per cent of excitement to the day's program, for the majority opinion of the Democratic state convention tomorrow.

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The truce was reached after Senators

DIVORCE SUIT MAY BE SEQUEL TO MAYER'S VISIT

Divorce action will follow the separation of Mrs. Ruth Shaffner Mayer from her husband, E. Miller Mayer, Newport (Ky.) automobile manufacturer and defendant in the United States Supreme court "leak" case, it was admitted last night by Mrs. Mayer's attorney, Leo F. Wormser. When and where the proceedings will begin he could not say.

Guardians remained at the Shaffner home, 5246 Harrison avenue, where Mrs. Mayer fled with her three children and where the husband is said to have made an attempt to gain entrance to get the children Wednesday morning, but was disarmed. He returned home in the evening in Cincinnati, where he told the police he had not been in Chicago, but had merely been on a business trip to Indianapolis.

Attorney Wormser said:

"My client's contention is that he was in Chicago as a weak attempt to run away and alibi himself. It is a cowardly retreat. He was not only in Chicago but was in the Shaffner home in an automobile. I know whose auto he had and who one of his companions was."

They are correctly designed and built throughout of the most practical materials conducive to producing years of satisfaction.

Used by the Pullman Company and all American Railroads, which is evidence of its better refrigerating qualities.

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APRIL SALE John Syphon, Sanitor and Icyco Refrigerators

is Friday and Saturday you still can
5% to 33%
a better refrigerator.
pen Sat. Afternoon

To Cull First Offenders
from Old Ones.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Separation of first offenders from the hardened criminals is one prison advance which will be established in the new Joliet penitentiary, which will be completed in another twelve months. Nine out of every ten men sent to Joliet have never served time in a penal institution before, the records show. In a majority of cases, however, it is likely that their convictions have preceded by years of reckless, vicious living, and possibly by misdeeds for which punishment was escaped. But these first termers form the great field for reclamation work, and to increase the chance of reformation in the new jail they will be segregated from the habitual criminals.

In the recent inquiry made at the prison itself by an American Bar association committee the convicts who testified agreed on one point—each declared that men sent up for the first time should be kept separate from the hardened felons to save them from further contamination.

Plan Individual Cells.

In the new prison the building plan is based on the progressive merit system, and the prisoners will be grouped according to their class. In the section devoted to the newcomers there will be an individual cell for each inmate.

Prisoners regard this as a most important adjunct of the modern method under which employment in prison industries of more or less variety is used as the real basis for reforming convicts, if possible, for their return to society. Years ago enforced idleness was the practice. Also silence. It was collective isolation in an idleness that made dark minds still blacker. The prison stripes have been broken. Some have escaped and reappeared offenders. Silence has been lifted and the men may talk in the shops and in their cells in a conversational tone. Towards prison labor the attitude of the free workers has been rapidly changing.

Abolish Contract System.

When employment was first inaugurated in the prisons it took the form of the contract system under which the labor of convicts was leased to outsiders.

The ruthless exploitation of the prisoners under this system, its disintegrating and corrupting effect upon prison discipline, its effect upon the morale of the convicts, and the products of free labor, led to its eradication.

Organized labor took the lead in stamping it out and the abolition of the contract system was accounted one of the great prison reforms. Illinois in 1886 by constitutional amendment prohibited contract convict labor. Now there are only some eight states in which the contract system is retained.

Then came the development of the state prison system, where the labor of the prisoners was directed into a state factory on competitive lines. Likewise came the state use of free labor, where the products of the prisoners were used to supply state institutions.

Illinois has both systems; the penal industries supply some of the state's needs and up to 40 per cent of prison products may be placed on the competitive market. Under this condition

Refrigerators go
the job of giving better
results at a lower operating cost.

are correctly de-
signed and built
throughout of the most
valuable materials con-
sistent with producing
the highest degree of satisfaction.

by the Pullman
Company and all Ameri-
can Railroads, which is
a guarantee of its better re-
taining qualities.

John Syphon
Oak Exterior
Refinished

less Porcelain interior
with rounded corners—
3½ inch insulation
1b. ice capacity
from \$115.00

\$96.00

100 lb. size
\$88.00

Sanitor
lb. Ice Capacity
less porcelain lined
corners rounded—
with insulation. Re-
duced from \$77.50.

\$61.50

lb. Ice Capacity
less porcelain lined
corners rounded—
for type. Reduced
75.00 to

57.50

sizes ranging in
low as \$18.75.

carry charge co-
-60 days credit
extended—or
out our time pay-
plan.

Icing Refrigerator
in stock. Place
properly by
seal and print free.

Delivery to Suburbs

JOHN
REFRIGERATOR SHOP
WASHINGTON ST.
RAND. 0621 & 4945

NEW PRISON AT JOLIET TO SORT OUT PRISONERS

HELD AS MEMBERS OF BANDIT GANG



To Cull First Offenders
from Old Ones.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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CLUB WOMEN NOW WISH TO RESTORE ENTIRE MUSEUM

"Six thousand neighborhood club women raised \$7,000 for the restoration of the northeast corner of this building. What will you do to help save the entire building?"

Most of the output goes to state institutions, the rest is sold cold, privately without underwriting similar products of free labor. It means so much saved in taxes, so much more produced, no effect, to speak of, upon free labor. And what is most important of all is the part the employment plays in the general scheme for social reeducation. The women are engaged in the day of his discharge. All the is to be done.

Women are given prison sentences, the longest going to Walter Burke, a Kenosha lawyer, who was given five years in Leavenworth and fined \$14,500. Several were given two years in the federal penitentiary and \$4,500 fines.

Among those sentenced was Thomas A. Delaney, former Wisconsin prohibition director, who was given two years and fined \$10,000.

WIFE STOLEN BY DOCTOR, MANSAYS INSUIT FOR \$100,000

Alleged malicious and unfounded statements which caused Mrs. Jarvis L. Gray to leave her husband and seek the company of Dr. William A. Difffenbaugh, 5946 South Halsted street.

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MILWAUKEE NOW FAMOUS FOR ITS BEER SENTENCES

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—Times have changed. Once Milwaukee had a reputation for its beer. Today its reputation is the place where men go to prison for violating the dry laws was enhanced when three federal judges handed out sentences right and left.

Five have been given prison sentences, the longest going to Walter Burke, a Kenosha lawyer, who was given five years in Leavenworth and fined \$14,500. Several were given two years in the federal penitentiary and \$4,500 fines.

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ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF CITY'S PEOPLE HOME OWNERS

Of the 625,512 houses in Chicago 27,700 are owned by the occupants and 72 per cent are rented, according to a tabulation made by Municipal Librarian Rex, based on figures supplied by the census bureau.

The south division of the city, with thirteen wards, has 234,645 families and 134,506 dwelling houses, including apartment buildings, the report shows.

The north division, sixteen wards, has 175,757 families and 143,379 dwelling houses, and the north division, six wards, has 116,510 families and 57,892 dwelling houses.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

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The Savoy

A Very Good Shoe at a
Very Low Price

\$6

The Savoy gives you considerably more shoe value for your money than you will find elsewhere—more in fact than you might expect to find even here.

It is made in dark tan Russia and has rubber heels. It is just one of the many extraordinary values at

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

MC AVOY

77 East Elm street

Our late store down



SPECIALIZES
IN LADIES
RIDING HABITS
FOR
TOWN AND COUNTRY

10 lbs. Delivered
Lawn and Garden Fertilizer \$4.25
Sterilized Sheep Manure 3.20
Sterilized Cattle Manure 2.50
Hardwood Ashes 3.00
Fine Bone Meal 3.50
Nitrate of Soda 5.00

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 W. Randolph St., Near State

'OFF SEASON' FOR ROBBERS NEAR; BURGLARS ON JOB

Figures Show Less Crime
than for 1921 Quarter.

Burglaries totaled 1,113, robberies 793, in Chicago during the first three months of 1922, according to police department figures. Total crimes for the period were 2,457.

Crime statistics for the first quarter of the year tend to show that burglary is a highly developed practice in Chicago. Robbery is a steady one. Robbery, however, the figures indicate, is merely a seasonal occupation, to a large extent, and the "off season" for robbers is approaching.

Robbery Expected to Fall Off.

Unemployment and cold weather sent the robber out on the street in great numbers. The easing of the employment situation and the warmer weather have sent him to other trades. Meanwhile the professional burglar kept methodically at work. The table:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Total
Larceny	156	149	145	450
Burglary	379	360	374	1,113
Robbery	376	230	191	793
Others	37	32	26	93
	948	773	736	2,457

Less Than in 1921.

During the same period of 1921 there were 3,384 criminal complaints, the report shows, indicating a decrease in crime of 27 per cent. The percentage figure does not include automobile thefts, which dropped from 1,308 in 1921 to 1,059 this year.

According to the report larcenies decreased 15%; burglaries, 181; robberies, eighty-one, and other crimes, sixty-seven, or a total reduction compared to January, February, and March of 1921 of 927 crimes. There was 23.5 per cent less crime in March of 1922 than there was in January of this year, and the reduction is continuing in April.

Frady Refused Bail; Held for Murder of His Wife

Miami, Fla., April 20.—Circuit Judge Branning today refused to admit Edgar C. Frady of Chicago to bail on a writ of habeas corpus and ordered that he be held for trial at the May term for murder. The charge is the first made in connection with the death of his wife here Feb. 26.

INQUIRY IN FIRE DEPARTMENT IS PUT OFF A WEEK

Investigation of conditions in the fire department which the Chicago board of aldermen called yesterday was postponed until next Wednesday when the council fire committee adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Six aldermen—Chairman Armitage and Ald. Fick, Albert, Hendricks, Schlegel, and Kavanaugh—were on hand when the roll was called. Though other members of the committee were in the corridor, they did not appear. This caused Ald. Albert to charge that "there appears to be a movement on foot to hinder, delay, and block this inquiry."

Judge John A. Swanson

FAIL TO OBTAIN QUESSE JUROR IN TWO DAYS

Hope that the selection of the jury which is to try William F. Quesse, president of the flat janitors' union, and nine co-defendants on charges of "wrecking" and assault, will be completed in two weeks.

Quesse and his fellow defendants are charged with conspiracy to extort money in connection with their union's strike in the corridor. Armitage announced the adjournment. This caused Ald. Albert to charge that "there appears to be a movement on foot to hinder, delay, and block this inquiry."

Judge John A. Swanson

"Buy your clothes in this store where only good clothes are sold."

Quality

**Men's fine
Suits
made to
sell at a
high price
On Sale at
HALF-
PRICE**

This store—long famous for its high standard of quality and value—has determined to bring prices of GOOD

CITIZENS' GROUP WILL PROSECUTE AUTO VIOLATORS

Committee Appointed to Complete Plans.

A GOOD INJUN



FEDERAL JURIST ORDERS PROBE OF BANKRUPT CASES

Wholesale scandal and probably a criminal prosecution in connection with recent bankruptcy sharks in Chicago, too, to do as the result of an investigation into an alleged ring of bankruptcy sharks which has been ordered by Federal Judge George T. Page.

Judge Page has been sitting in bankruptcy matters recently in the absence of Federal Judge George Carpenter, who is ill. Arriving in court yesterday morning, he received a report concerning the bankruptcy situation in Chicago. The report was not made public. It was learned that it was of such a nature as to cause Judge Page immediately to stop all pending bankruptcy proceedings.

The jurist called District Attorney William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), with whom he toured the world. He is also distinguished as the model for the Buffalo nickel. Chief Iron Tail has never kept a close check on birthdays, but it is known he is between 70 and 80 years old.

placed all the papers of a half dozen petitioners in bankruptcy in the hands of the district attorney and told the petitioners he would not hear their cases now.

Information said to be in the hands of the attorney general at Washington concerning the local situation, tends to show:

That a ring of so-called bankruptcy sharks, which included the law membership lawyers, their agents, and their runners, has been operating on a large scale in Chicago.

That members of five Chicago law firms already have fallen under suspicion because of their alleged activities in past proceedings.

That the alleged coterie of sharks has forced many legitimate and solvent concerns to the wall and into bankruptcy by buying up claims and then demanding the appointment of receivers.

A fourth charge was that Attorney General Daugherty had received complaints that "shakedown" methods were used by certain Chicago attorneys, that the lawyers had gone to certain firms and used the threat to file bankruptcy proceedings to extort large sums of money.

LAKE VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

The body of a woman found in the lake at the foot of a city street April 13 was identified yesterday as that of Miss Jeanette Botema, 50, 1802 Hammond street. She had been missing for a month.

INQUEST CALLED TO CLEAR POISON DEATH OF WOMAN

An inquest will be held this morning over the body of Mrs. Nora Gates, 42 years old, wife of the owner of the Gates hat shop, 138 North State street.

Mr. Gates said there was no mystery surrounding his wife's death, except that the physicians wanted to determine the exact cause.

Dr. Springer concurred in the opinions of Dr. Strouse and Mr. Gandy.

Mrs. Gates was the manager of the Metropolitan Opera company. She was born in Glendale, O., and came to Chicago during the world's fair.

HEBREW COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK.

The Rev. Dr. Julian Marganoff, president of Hebrew Union college, will speak this evening at Temple Sholom, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, when the Rev.

Abram Hirschberg is buried.

Physician Asks Inquest.

After she died, according to a statement made by an official of the cor-

oner's office, Dr. Strouse asked that an inquest be held, because, it was said, he was not satisfied with his own diagnosis of the case.

Dr. Joseph Springer, Marganoff's physician, yesterday made a post-mortem examination and took the vital organs to the coroner's chemist for a more thorough series of tests in search of the poison that caused the death.

Dr. Strouse refused to discuss the case last night.

Denies There Is Mystery.

"There is absolutely no mystery about it and I do not discuss the matter with the newspaper," he said.

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Michael Rosen, his son.

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CITIZENS' ASSN.
PRAISES RULING
ON EXPERT FEES

Congratulates Taxpayers
on Tribune Victory.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Citizens' association, which has made a continuous fight for clean government in Chicago since it was organized in 1874, congratulates the public on the "admirable decision" of Judge Foell in THE TRIBUNE's suit to recover \$1,065,080 paid building experts.

The association thought that the subject matter was of sufficient importance to call to the attention of the state's attorney on May 24, 1920. At that time only \$127,000 had been paid Frank H. Mese and Austin J. Lynch, the two building experts, in that calendar year.

Issues on Fees.

A year later, May 27, 1921, the association issued a report on "the enormous and appalling waste of public money" showing payments to the experts as follows:

Name	Kind of expert	Amounts
Frank H. Mese, Jr., real estate		\$50,326.41
Frank H. Lyons, real estate		580,326.41
Arthur S. Merigold, real estate		577,426.43
Austin J. Lynch, building		544,168.18
Frank H. Mese, building		466,418.60

Total \$3,742,666.90

The association went on to show that it was planned to pay the five experts an aggregate of \$391,525 for the services they were rendered, or 10.14 per cent of the total amount of the bond issued for the street improvements—\$26,600,000—which it was planned to pay out for expediting alone.

Public to Be Congratulated.

The public is to be congratulated," said Shelby M. Singleton, secretary and attorney of the organization, "on the admirable and far-reaching decision handed down by Judge Foell in favor of the defendant, filed by city officials, in opposing the suit instituted a year ago by THE TRIBUNE to force restitution of enormous fees paid by the city to building experts.

"Not only does Judge Foell's decision clear the way for the trial of the suit on its merits and perhaps make possible the recovery of more than \$1,000 paid to the two building experts, but it goes far toward establishing a new doctrine of law which bids fair to be of inestimable future benefit to taxpayers.

"The gist of this doctrine is that public officials who illegally expend public funds, or aid in expending them, may be compelled to repay such sums into the public treasury even when it cannot be shown that such officials have directly received such monies.

Provide Check on Officials.

"It is certain that this ruling, if sustained, will serve as a valuable additional check on the operations ofreckless public officials and will vastly strengthen the hands of the taxpayers in safeguarding public funds. That part of the decision which sustains the power of the city council to control the expenditure of funds derived from the sale of bonds voted for public improvements is almost equally important.

"The Citizens' association, who called the excessive payments to city building experts to the attention of State's Attorney Horne two years ago in the effort to put a stop to them, have followed the progress of this suit with the keenest interest.

"In view of the enormous sum at stake and the other important issues involved, we feel that THE TRIBUNE and its attorneys in carrying on this difficult litigation are performing a unique and splendid service for the taxpayers of Chicago."

Threw Rings at Him



(Photo: Victor Geor.)
MME. MATZENAUER.

BALKS AT LACING
MADAME'S SHOES,
GLOTZBACH SAYS

San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—A divorce complaint, alleging that she caused him "grievous mental suffering" was filed against Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, opera prima donna, here today by Floyd Glotzbach, Del Monte, Cal., chauffeur.

The couple separated a few months ago.

Today's complaint stated that the wedding blossoms had hardly begun to fade before they had turned up motors he was called to button the madame up the back and lace her shoes, he avers, and the tasks were not to his liking. A quarrel ensued.

On one occasion at a European resort, the chauffeur is said to have complained to the madame that he wanted to take a little walk and the mere suggestion caused the madame to tear off her wedding and engagement rings and fly into a terrible rage. She threw the rings in his face, the document continues, and then tore up a photograph she had given him and stamped on it.

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NEW DEMAND FOR
PAY CONFERENCE,
TEACHERS' PLAN

Renewed demands for a conference with the board of education on the question of adding \$3,250,000 to the annual pay of the city's 8,000 elementary school teachers will be made by the Chicago Teachers' Federation today at a mass meeting in the Olympic theater, Miss Margaret A. Haley, business representative of the organization, said last night.

The persistent effort by those fighting increased pay for teachers has been to show that other drains on the educational budget are so heavy as to make the increase unnecessary.

Following a visit from a committee of school teachers on April 6, Mayor Thompson wrote Edwin S. Davis, president of the board of education, suggesting that "you call in Miss Haley and the teachers' committee who waited upon you to discuss this variance in salaries" (the variances called to Mr. Bithers' attention by the teachers' fed-

eration). Acting on this, President Davis wrote Miss Haley, he advised that "the conference he (the mayor) suggests will be arranged at any time" suiting the teachers' convenience.

"We are prepared to show," she said, "that on two items alone Mr.

Bithers, in his report to the mayor, cited expenditures of \$3,460,000 more than would be required annually to raise the minimum pay of elementary school teachers from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and the maximum from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1873.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

WE ARE FREE TO ACT.

Thanks to our government's wise decision to stay away from Genoa, we are not directly concerned in the controversy over the attempt of Germany to restore her relations with Russia. Whether the negotiation of a separate treaty was a breach of faith or a coup connived in or a blunder in the diplomatic chess game or what not, is not our affair. Whatever events follow they will be consequences which are borne on currents deeper than the frothing surface of diplomatic controversy, and it is these America should give heed to.

The Rapallo treaty may involve the question of reparations, which was formally excluded from the agenda of the conference, and it may include breaches of certain articles of the Versailles treaty, but in the main it represents a practical effort to get Russian-German relations on an endurable basis.

We ought to take the hint. Happily for us we are not bound by any of the restraints imposed by political necessities or expediencies or fears upon the Genoa conference makers. We are free to take up with Germany and with Russia such questions as are outstanding and to foster mutually profitable relations with both countries. If Great Britain and France are talking face to face with the Moscow representatives and are haggling with them over terms of recognition, it would be foolish Quixotism for us to sit by and watch that very practical game played out.

France will recognize Soviet Russia the moment a deal can be made on the pre-war debt. That is not a consummation we are in any sense obligated to wait upon. We did not underwrite the French loans. The British are involved in French relations for very practical considerations, and while they are moving as fast as they can toward a settlement with both Germany and Russia, there is no duty upon us to wait for them to work out their problems. The whole situation is one of shrewd trading for concrete advantages, and if we do not permit ourselves to be fuddled by the tall talk which is put forth to cover the underlying realities of the proceedings we shall lose no time in taking advantage of our freedom to act directly in our own interest.

Both Russia and Germany are anxious to deal with us and it is to our mutual interest that we should enter into treaties to establish conditions of trade and investment. By giving upon us the use of our capital and direction to Russia we can serve ourselves, Russia, and the world. Our aid is needed for Russia's restoration and it can be given without political entanglements. Germany also offers us a field for trade and capital assistance, and if we will act expeditiously we can not only hasten the revival of both these countries, which would be immediately beneficial to ourselves and to the world situation, but we can establish a position which we cannot hope to gain if we wait until France and Great Britain have worked out of their difficulties and made terms with Berlin and Moscow.

We have wisely escaped entanglement in the web of European politics, race antagonisms, imperial ambitions, and past commitments. We ought to lose no time in making full use of our freedom.

CAUSE AND EFFECT IN CRIME.

A farmer probably has more respect for cause and effect than most people in other occupations. A builder may put poor material in a house without having the decay of it catch him with proof of his offense in a short time. A merchant may pursue a wrong policy of merchandising without having the books show definitely within a short time that his selling methods are wrong. Cause and effect will reveal themselves eventually, but with the farmer they do not wait very long.

If he were to shirk his plowing he would not expect to get his full crop. If he neglected his soil he would not expect to find the harvest worth while. If he paid no attention to his stock he would not expect to have any.

He is dealing with nature and he cannot send some one to fit things up for him. He can't find any influence which will get him out of the consequences of what he does wrong. When he gets into that court he gets a verdict on the evidence. The best lawyer he could retain could not get the jury away from the facts. It is no use for him to have his fall money. He cannot be sprung out of his troubles.

Most people in their business affairs know that they cannot play fast and loose with cause and effect. The business man would be glad if cause and effect were as plainly defined for him in advance as it is for the farmer. He does his best to find causes.

Criminals abound in a community which has permitted the relation between cause and effect to break down. A criminal does not bring inevitable consequences upon himself. It is the community which says whether there shall be consequences or no consequences. If the farmer could raise as good a crop by throwing the seed over unplowed ground as by seeding in properly prepared ground he would not plow. If a gunman knows that a killing need not interfere with his freedom he will kill.

If he knew that if he killed the chances were ninety-nine out of a hundred he would be hanged within six months he probably would not do the killing. The criminal can spring himself. He can avoid the consequences which should be deterrent, and the community which has permitted the law of cause and effect to break down suffers all the consequences. People do what they think they may be able to do. They govern themselves by

what they think are probabilities. So long as crime thinks there is to be no punishment there will be a great deal of crime.

MAKING GOOD AS A CITY.

The Illinois Central stockholders have approved the issuance of \$50,000,000 in preferred stock to carry out the plan of electrification. It is promised that work will begin as soon as possible. The city then will be able to regain the south stretch of its water front.

This water front is as great a natural asset as a commodity could possess, and by making use of it Chicago can make good its position among the attractive cities of the world. Along the north shore, where there were not so many obstacles, progress has been maintained year by year, and beauty invites the people to the use of the shore.

The park extensions and the opportunities for aquatic sports enliven and decorate life and make the city a pleasant place for its people. The north shore of a fine afternoon presents a panorama of happy and healthful activity, colorful and attractive. The north shore has not had so much money as is available for the south shore, but it has not been beset with difficulties, and, with plans persistently advanced, it has become esthetically metropolitan.

With the electrification of the Illinois Central the great mass of south shore difficulties will be removed. Few cities have, or could have, such a front yard as Chicago, a great water front park within a few minutes' walk of the city's central section. We cannot get Naples with its bay here at the edge of the corn belt, but Chicago will be content when the lake is free to use and access, and when parks and lagoons invite its citizens to the water's edge.

When the city has recovered and has made use of its birthright in the lake, and when it has built a subway, it will know that it is not a jay town, but is a city. The scheme must include a subway. That cannot be obstructed forever.

DEMSEY IN LONDON.

Mr. Dempsey is getting along nicely in London. The English are not giving him the silence for not coming sooner and bringing the war to an end earlier. They seem to think that a prize fighter's place is in the ring. At the present time we do also, and in Mr. Dempsey's case, with Harry Wills.

Dempsey saw the king at the races, but no free and easy meeting. It is hard to break down an Englishman's reserve even when he is a German. The two contented themselves with once over. Dempsey said the royal family seemed to be nice people. The king probably said he did not see where Dempsey got his stuff.

Joe Beckett rides in the car with Dempsey. Dempsey is a great rosin eater, but he is a game guy. Probably the butcher frequently is fond of the lamb until he thinks of it as chops.

Neverless it is a tender and appealing scene. A mouse taking a walk in the park with a cat. Mr. Dempsey regards his art as impersonal. Beckett and Mr. McCormick are perfectly safe until some one gives Dempsey \$100,000 to think of them as chops. It must add a great deal to the athletic tranquillity of Europe that Dempsey rates his stuff so highly.

PORK AND POLITICS VS. PATRIOTISM.

Two of the elder statesmen of the house are Representatives Mann and Madden, both from Chicago districts. They have been useful members in many respects, but their attitude toward national defense has never been intelligent, if we consider intelligence from the viewpoint of national rather than private personal interest.

Perhaps Mr. Mann and Mr. Madden know that their constituents want them to be unintelligent as to national defense. They have been returned regularly to Congress. But, if there is a higher test of action, both Mann and Madden are condonable for their persistent aid for every short-sighted and incompetent effort to sacrifice our national defense to a false economy.

Mr. Madden has been especially active of late, as chairman of the house committee on appropriations, in defending reductions of navy and army personnel far below the point which the judgment of our experts consider wise or safe.

These reductions are proposed in the name of economy, but the word sounds hollow in the mouth of Mr. Mann, who, as chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, clapped fifteen million on the budget bureau, and of Mr. Madden, who voted for it in the house.

Congressmen have always been singularly free with public money where it was to be spent on pork, while paring expenditure on national defense to the bone. Pork is good politics, we suppose, while public indifference and ignorance condone neglect of defense.

There is less excuse for this inconsistency now than in the piping days of peace. But a patriotic sense of duty and an intelligent consideration of the needs of our defense system would never permit cheating the army and navy for the benefit of the pork barrel.

If he were to shirk his plowing he would not expect to get his full crop. If he neglected his soil he would not expect to find the harvest worth while. If he paid no attention to his stock he would not expect to have any.

He is dealing with nature and he cannot send some one to fit things up for him. He can't find any influence which will get him out of the consequences of what he does wrong. When he gets into that court he gets a verdict on the evidence. The best lawyer he could retain could not get the jury away from the facts. It is no use for him to have his fall money. He cannot be sprung out of his troubles.

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what they think are probabilities. So long as crime thinks there is to be no punishment there will be a great deal of crime.

NOT BAD! NOT BAD!

Tommy—Isn't "wholesome" a funny word, father? Father—What's funny about it?

Why, take away the whole of it and you still have some left.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A FRIEND.

I stumbled down a dusty lane,
Alone and discontent,
Within my heart a dulling pain
Each step lay.

No eyes had I but for the stones
That in my path lay.
No thoughts but for the thistles blown
Across my way.

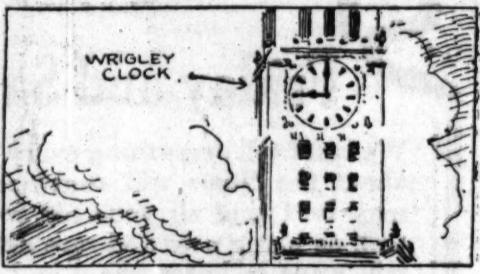
By chance you met me on the road
And with a cheery smile
You eased me of my heavy load
And goldened my way.

You sang of birds and running brooks,
The mysteries of God.
Of rustic paths and shady nooks
And goldenrod.

Through now your voice no more I hear
Lifted in happy song,
Your joy within my heart I bear
The way along.

P. D. God.

Chicago Problem



What's Wrong Here?

Answers at Bottom of This Column.

A CRUSHING ATTACK ON URSSUS!

Dear R. H. L.: In this morning's Tribune the "little thing" written by Ursus for goodness sake has Vangie really gaged so that she can't get hold of such things? It was about two weeks ago that I studied over the life of John Ursus in my English class, and our instructor gave us the following as something good to memorize and also to associate it with John Ursus:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams and health, and quiet
breathing."

Surely you cannot believe Ursus is the original writer of those lines, can you?

J. H. Fesper, High School Senior.

BELLE-ISLE-IN-EX-TER.

[April 21, 1919.]

Like a cockey of mystery damp swish of salt sea mist mingling with the quickening dusk have floated out the twinkling lights of St. Nazaire and the beloved coast of France. A hot wind creeps up from the south, the sable night and the black sea are indistinguishable, as close and confounding as a dragon's mouth, and the white foam confounding and snaking like the monster's forked tongue. A stern beam of Le Phare de la Tour de l'Aiguille comes though the mist diffused till it seems to be the baleful glare of the wrath of an Argus hastening our departure. The steady throbbing of the engine has been a lullaby to the three thousand odd men in the tiers of bunks below decks and to every man of the turn has been, "We're going home! Home! We're going home!" Home! Somewhere below in the galleries, which now are singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and the two stripper on the bridge pick up the air.

Four clear double notes from the wheel house sound the hour and the Jimmy Legs pipes up the watch. The solitary watcher at the reef rail turns to go below, murmuring, "The end of the Great Adventure," when a new beacon looms through the mist and lingers. "Belle Isle!" Ah, does it mean "home" to him? "Home" to him? It is a swishing for four plumed cavaliers, their cloaks and wind tossed, their swords upraised? Musketeers of old, we return your salute, but there is only one of us. Our Athos lies in Bolo de Belleau, where he brought the skipper through the barricade; Porthos led the fierce tide up Ridge Mont Blanc, the target of a hundred snipers, and, now it's April again, there must be a full strip of daisies on the hill crest; and Aramis crept once too often through the Argonne woods for "intelligence." Belle Isle, the tomb of Porthos, whose only epitaph was tears of Aramis. Fortunate Porthos! The epitaph of Zorgon gets more sunlight into homes, and sunlight kills the germs of disease.

JOINED CANADIAN FORCES.

Chicago, April 17.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—To settle an argument will you answer the following questions:

1. Has the husband got a right to tell the wife what to do and where to go and what to eat and drink and about it?

2. Has a wife a right to search a husband's pockets or even his mail?

3. Has a husband a right to search a wife's pocketbook or open her mail?

4. As a rule, or at the rate they are going, is a woman as capable and efficient as a man in holding down "high" jobs.

C. J. K.

1. Depends upon the facts which the wife is as a general rule the husband is a change of domestic relations.

2. And in general, no.

4. The women who hold such positions must be as efficient as men or they would not be permitted to keep them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEIGHBORS REPRIMANDED.

Chicago, April 17.—[To the People.]—The neighbors who are continually picking up trash on their front lawns extend over so far into my lot that they are destroying a tree on my own lot. What are my rights about correcting this matter?

J. A.

You are entitled to cut the limbs of his tree at the lot line.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LAKE IS EAST.

Chicago, April 17.—[To the People.]—Please advise what divides the north and south and west sides of Chicago. Are there but three sides to Chicago?

A. B. O.

While there are no official boundaries for the different sides of Chicago, the popularly accepted boundaries are as follows:

North side—Chicago river on the south.

West side—North city limits on the north, and Lake Michigan on the east.

South side—City limits on the south, and West Chicago river on the east.

West side—Chicago river on the west, north city limits on the west, and north shore channel and Chicago river on the east.

North side—City limits on the north, and Lake Michigan on the east.

West side—City limits on the west, and north shore channel and Chicago river on the east.

South side—City limits on the south, and Lake Michigan on the east.

West side—City limits on the west, and north shore channel and Chicago river on the east.

South side—City limits on the south, and Lake Michigan on the east.

West side—City limits on the west, and north shore channel and Chicago river on the east.

South side—City limits on the south, and Lake Michigan on the east.

West side—City limits on the west, and north shore channel and Chicago river on the east.

MCCUMBER READY TO HELP RUSH THE BONUS BILL

Confers with Harding Soon on Details.



[Koshe Photo]

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.
Washington, D. C., April 20.—[Special.]—Prompt action to hasten enactment of the soldiers' bonus was promised today by Senator P. J. McCumber, D., chairman of the senate finance committee, upon his return to Washington from a political fence-mending trip among his constituents.

The senator announced that he would call the committee together to begin consideration of the bonus bill early next week, probably Monday. He predicted that the committee would render its report speedily in favor of the measure and that the senate would give it the right of way over the pending tariff bill.

The committee, preparing to wage their fight against the measure both in the finance committee and in the senate, but indications are that they will be so inferior in numerical strength that they will not be able to maintain a prolonged contest against the bonus.

What Harding Will Accept.

In a final effort to smooth out differences between congress and the administration over the bonus, Senator McCumber is planning to confer with President Harding soon when he will endeavor to ascertain exactly what Mr. Harding will accept.

He could not make a reasonable price to the public.

B. R.

VICTOR'S CRIME SOLICITATION.

April 17.—As a considerable sum recently devoted in the cause of the so-called crime issues, and prevention, I would take exception to a sum from one who has gone and who is, even now, "two times" loser.

The movement to amend the bill and substitute treasury certificates of indebtedness to pay the bonus in lieu of the house certificates plan gained considerable headway today.

The most recent information from the White House is that the President's attitude is unchanged and that he is inclined to veto any bonus bill except one carrying the sales tax, which congress does not want. Some of the President's close associates insist that the bill will pass, however, after congress has agreed upon it and sent it to him for approval.

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Might Meet Treasury Demands.

Although the administration is on record against this proposal, many senators expressed the belief that it would meet the demand of President Harding and Secretary of Treasury Mellon that the bonus bill must carry with it the means for a suitable fix.

They are counting on the payment of interest of foreign loans to assist in meeting the certificates of indebtedness when they come due.

The state department has informed the foreign nations whose demands are held by this government, it was said at the treasury, that the

sum of \$100,000,000 is plain enough without

cut out these harsh, brutal

allegations of the offender. In

the police and in your pub-

lic it seems to be the custom

to make a man into a "stool

wife," whining, cowering,

and sending him out with only hate and revenge

J. H. F.

BATTLE FLAGS BREST.

April 18.—In a letter to Gavord, reference to his proposal that certain battle flags held in reserve, where and to not say, he adds that meeting with wide ap-

proval to his plan is with wide approval. Particular attention to the fact that the various organizations of confederate veterans are held for their return. Neither the Army post ever re-

expressed a desire for the

U. S. flags captured in the civil war.

letter on either side of that

act, will ever consent to

receiving those flags from

living veterans, whose com-

memories in honorable bat-

those flags fell from their

admits that his "advo-

cate" are not known to man." Had he made his

in every true southerner

likely informed him that

the flags is exactly where

is carefully preserved.

CHARLES W. MOSSER,

agent, Com. A.

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FIRST STEPS IN ORGANIZED TREE PLANTING TAKEN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Foresters took the first step yesterday in Chicago toward a definite plan of planting trees on at least a part of the 40,000,000 acres unfit for cultivation in the central west states. Delegates representing the forestry interests of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois have been in session at the Union League club for two days.

After reports had been made by representatives from each state, giving local problems, what the forestry agencies are doing to protect and replant forests and what immediate plans are to be carried out, a committee was appointed to convert the temporary Central States Forestry League into a permanent organization.

Formed Year Ago.

The league was temporarily formed at the foresters' conference here about a year ago. It is composed of the forestry committees of the Union League club and a member from each one of the eight central west states will form the committee.

The resolutions passed yesterday call for more adequate fire protection by the states, conservation of timber and reforestation of denuded areas. There are 30,000,000 acres of non-timber land in the three great states—Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota—experts say, that could be profitably used in the growing of trees.

Foresters declared farmers and timber owners find in excessive taxes the greatest discouragement to growing trees on their land. Experts said it must be made possible for land owners to grow trees without having to pay taxes that more than offset the value of the timber.

Profits Eat Up.

It takes forty-five years to produce the most rapid growing tree in this country to a usable size, according to the Council of the National Lumbermen's Association. Taxes soon eat up the profits.

"We cut trees in Wisconsin so the crowds haven't a branch left to light on," said Mr. Osborn. "That's sound economics. There is no one to guarantee the timber owner that fire and wind losses will be covered if he does not have insurance, leaving 25 per cent of his trees uncut."

"There's plenty of timber in this country today for future immediate use, but it's twenty-five to fifty years from now that interests the thinking forester. There is plenty of timber growing, but not enough—not as fast as it is being cut down."

MULVIHILL CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVE TO WATERWAY MEETING

William F. Mulvhill, attorney for the drainage board, was appointed representative for the Sanitary District to attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association, which will be held in Kansas City April 25 and 26. The appointment was made at a meeting of the committees of the drainage board.

The convention will be the fourth annual meeting held by the association to promote the improvement of waterways.

WILLIAM F. MULVIHILL
Draws Life Sentence for Killing Son's Sweetheart

Hammond, Ind., April 20.—[Special.] Mrs. Marie Terlizzi of East Chicago, who shot and killed Miss Marie Page, her son's sweetheart, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder by a jury at Crown Point.

The league was temporarily formed for more adequate fire protection by the states, conservation of timber and reforestation of denuded areas. There are 30,000,000 acres of non-timber land in the three great states—Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota—experts say, that could be profitably used in the growing of trees.

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NEW DEVICE MAY PLACE RADIO ON A PAYING BASIS

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

Commercial transmission of radio concerts to a paying list of subscribers is to be attempted in Chicago with the next meeting, according to rumors heard yesterday.

Performers who will appear at a broadcasting studio without payment are becoming harder to find as the novelty wears off. Song publishers are protesting against the use of their output without the payment of royalties.

Ask Restriction of Actors.

Under a commercial basis, the question of obtaining revenue from broadcasting stations is already puzzling many concerns which have erected and operated them merely as an advertising scheme.

Performers who will appear at a broadcasting studio without payment are becoming harder to find as the novelty wears off. Song publishers are protesting against the use of their output without the payment of royalties.

Under a proposed new scheme of transmission—which, by the way, isn't quite perfected yet—it is hoped that all these items may be taken care of.

The North Shore post of the American Legion held open house to a large number of their members and friends at a radio concert at the Broadway armory last night.

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The R. C. Cook company, Michigan avenue and 23rd street, is drawing crowds nightly with a free radio con-

cert. Other automobile concerns are figuring on following suit, it is said.

"The Radio World," a new Chicago publication, devoted to wireless, is on sale at the news stands. Emil Garber and Steven J. O'Connor are the publishers. "Radio Broadcast," a new monthly by Doubleday, Page & Co., also has made its appearance. It is perhaps the best typographically of any of the fourteen radio publications on the market.

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COUNTERFEITING CHARGE PROVES TO BE UNFOUNDED

Washington, D. C., April 20.—[Special]—The bomb launched by Frank J. Coleman in the form of sensational charges in the Plate Printer, organ of the Plate Printers' union, that the country is flooded with counterfeiters, turned out today to be a dud.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon stated that the letter of Mr. Coleman, written in response to the secretary's demand that he produce evidence on which the charge was based, had been received and found to contain only a compilation of reports of counterfeiters reaching far into the past, many of which had been detected and the counterfeiters punished.

No Worse Than Past.

"There was nothing to the whole thing," it was explained, as the counterfeit situation was reported to be in no worse condition at present than it had been for many years past. There was no big or sensational case of counterfeiting pending nor on the books for some time past, it was stated.

Mr. Coleman himself said that his "evidence" consisted merely of reports and warnings issued by the treasury department. "We have simply taken the government warnings at their value," he said, "and added up the totals."

Caraway Plans "Emposé."

Referring to the Coleman charges as "just a part of a continuous slander that is carried on by certain interests who profited by the shakeup and are trying to satisfy the minds of the public with reference to President Harding in the matter," Senator Caraway (Ark.) today contrasted the records of the present officials of the bureaus with those they were seeking, he said, to discredit.

"Since they have seen fit, day after day, to slander these men who have been discharged by circulating false rumors," he said, "I intend to call attention to the character of some of the men who have profited by this change."



Money back if anything's wrong

LONG LINE SACKS; EVERYBODY LIKES THEM

Young men; older men; the long, slender lines and soft draping are becoming to every figure. Norfolks, sport models and stylish sacks.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35 and wonderfully fine 2 pants and silk lined suits for you at

\$50

BIG SIZES; SMALL SIZES; ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

OPEN INQUIRY OF 'BOOKIES' ON TALE OF EMBEZZLER

Bookmakers throughout the city are to be investigated by the state's attorney's office as the result of disclosures made yesterday in an embezzlement trial before Judge Kickham Scanlan.

James W. Moore, former clerk of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, was found guilty of taking about \$14,000 of the bank's funds. The testimony which he offered in his defense showed that much of the money had gone to bookmakers in "betting the ponies."

Assistant State Attorney Edgar J. Cook last night put the indictment in motion for a wholesale crusade against the bookmakers, whom he characterized as "vultures preying upon the poor and oppressed." Judge Scanlan granted a three days' stay of sentence

for Moore and said he would take up Moore's case with the pardon board.

Moore testified that he first took money from the bank when driven by collectors who sought payment of doctors' bills incurred when his wife and 2 year old baby were ill. Then he began betting on the races with the bank's money in an effort to make up the money already taken.

"I placed money with a man named Brady, a man named Frank Emmett, one named Wrigley, all on the south

side," Moore said. "I also did business with a man named Newell, who had headquarters in Giomini's saloon, on La Salle street, across from the city hall."

BOOKMAKERS REINVESTIGATED.

State Prosecutor of Illinois, George F. Johnson, Springfield, Ill., was charged of charges of business irregularities before the Board of Trade directors. The case has been pending for months and has been before the Board of Trade directors for two days. Another charge was one of blackmail brought by a former partner.



For Fine Business Suits

We offer our latest importations of exclusive patterns in Scotch Tweeds, English Worsted, Cheviots and Irish Homespuns, as well as a splendid variety of handsome woolens from the most reputable American looms.

Exceptional Values,
\$55, \$65 and \$75

Our Knicker and Sports Suits are high achievements in the tailoring art.
Riding Breeches.

Jeremys
Three Stores
7 North La Salle St.
314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.



The Finest Possession

You can bring a Packard Twin-Six almost to a standstill, and get away again in high gear without the slightest sense of effort. You can drive all day, or all year, on any road whatever, and never meet a car that can pass you.

In a Twin-Six you travel in extreme comfort always; in a car that is master of every situation.

Men who have put the Twin-Six to the test of years say that it is the finest possession one can own.

The new price of the Twin-Six touring is \$3850 at Detroit. The price of the Single-Six touring is \$3250 at Detroit.

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Michigan Avenue at 24th Street
Milwaukee—Dubuque—Davenport—Peoria

PACKARD ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Fourth Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Great Vogue of These Fox Fur Scarfs, \$27.50 Emphasizes Their Value



No fur is smarter,
surely none more
flattering.

And it's seldom,
indeed, that one may
choose them so desirably
in every way and so moderately
priced as these.

The scarfs are
in the much-
wanted soft
brown tones, in
both lighter and
darker shades.

The pelts are full
and fluffy and one
tells their superior
quality from their
soft, silky texture
and luster.

Fourth Floor, East.

Misses' Smart Top-Coats Of the New "Rainbow" Tweed

"The top-coat is the utility coat for nearly all occasions," says fashion to youth, this spring. And these coats of rainbow tweed are among the most really worthwhile values of the season.

Specially Priced

\$27.50

One instantly notes the superior quality of these coats. They are tailored in the way of a man's top-coat, with the finishing touch of the expert. All are completely lined with silk.

They Are Fashioned in Youthful Flaring Lines

With a pleated back, as are many of the most successful top-coats. The shoulders are in raglan style, and all the most wanted colors are included. Sketched, and priced at \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, South.



In a Specially Planned Selling Area Charming Hats Reduced

Such reductions as these so early in the season are most unusual. And some of the loveliest hats in our Easter assortments are included in this group.

To \$10

There are hats of hair braid, silk crepe, taffeta, and straw, in all the favored combinations. And in every color wanted for spring and summer.

Many are in mushroom shape so in vogue, and the larger hats which are one of the new features of millinery.

There are hats with flower garniture, hats embroidered all over, and certain hats unusually distinctive of all black.

Fifth Floor, South.

Pongee Silk Makes These Charming New Overblouses, \$3.95

No need to dwell on the many features of pongee which make it so satisfactory for tub blouses.

And these blouses are assured of success by that tailored smartness which leads blouse fashions this season.

In Overblouse Style

Some with Color

Some with Shirred Band



Sketched at the left is the overblouse slip-on, with a "sports" sleeve and rounded collar. At the right is a pongee blouse with collar and cuffs of green and brown and orchid checks.

Excellent Values at This Price, \$3.95.

Fourth Floor, North.

"Light-Cut" Jet Beads Featured at Especially Low Prices

Remarkably lovely beads.

The light-weight, so desirable, cut to bring out all the beauty of glistening black Italian jet.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 the Strand

The beads are carefully graduated and are in the 22-inch and 28-inch lengths. Priced according to length. Remarkable values at these prices.

First Floor, South.

A Special Sale of Girls' Coats At \$12.50, \$23.50, \$30

A sale which for unusual values and for timeliness will not be wisely overlooked if there's a girl's coat still to be selected for spring. Some of these are coats taken from our own carefully selected stocks. Others come through a very special purchase. There is practically every wanted fabric, including—

Velour Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Covert Cloth Plain Tailored Styles—Others More Elaborate

Some are imported coats, others are of imported fabrics. There are smart polo styles, good-looking top-coats, some charming coats more on wrap lines for "dress-up" occasions.

Prices Vary with the Style and Fabric, \$12.50, \$23.50, \$30

Fourth Floor, East.

There are all sizes from 6 to 16 years, but not all sizes in every style. The tailoring in every instance is exceptionally good, and all are of superior fabric-quality and workmanship.

Fourth Floor, South.

Babies' New Carriages The "Pullman" Style Priced at \$35

Comfortable, good-looking carriages for babies faring forth these first sunshiny days of a new spring.

*This Pullman Carriage
In Genuine Reed
All Upholstered*

The upholstery is in corduroy, as well as the cushion and convenient storm curtain.

This carriage has roll top and hood, reversible gears and artillery wheels. In the royal blue, frosted blue and frosted brown. Sketched, \$35.

Pullman Runabouts of Fiber Reed, \$25

These runabouts have the reclining back and are upholstered in corduroy. They have corduroy cushions and storm curtains. Finished in royal blue with ivory. Specially priced, \$25.

Seventh Floor, South.

NEW POINTS OUT G. O. P. SAVINGS, REFORMS, PEACE

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—United States Senator Harry S. New today presented to the Republicans of Indiana the record of the Republican national administration under President Harding and his statement of proposed policy as a Republican in the United States senate.

Senator New spoke before an organization meeting of Republicans in the Hotel Seign, formally opening his campaign for renomination for the senate, which is to terminate with the state-wide primaries on May 5.

"It was the discord and confusion the autocratic assumption of dictatorial power which has come from our cherished foreign policies, the attempt to embroil us in foreign affairs without our consent, the waste and wanton extravagance and the gross inequalities in human justice which caused you to repudiate so overwhelmingly the Democratic administration in November, 1920," Mr. New said.

Harmony Back on Scene.

"What has happened since that day of March, thirteen months ago, when President Harding grasped the reins of office, has known no bounds. It established that harmony at once appeared in the executive branch and in the relations of the executive and the legislative. You know that tangles began to disentangle and that the confusion of eight years gradually has been paid to war veterans and their dependent relatives, and that each day a million and a quarter of dollars is disbursed by the treasury in their behalf."

"The race in naval armaments with its exhausting burden upon humanity, has been abruptly terminated. A treaty which menaced us with war has been supplanted by a treaty which pledges us continued peace.

"When the Republican party came into power, it was confronted with a situation of national emergency under threatening national disaster. A wartime tax law was hampering business activity, minimizing business opportunities and destroying sources of revenue. Confidence in our national credit was so shaken that our Liberty and Victory bonds were selling from 10 to 15 points below par.

Great Savings Effected.

"How far have we progressed in the dismantlement of the war machine? You know of the reduction made in the army and navy, and the hundreds of millions we saved in armaments. The result? The direct and indirect saving in administrative expenditure of more than \$100,000,000, the reduction of estimates of the several government departments of nearly \$200,000,000.

"To meet expenses, congress passed a revenue bill which removed the ob-



LEGION NOTES

Harold A. Taylor post meets tomorrow night to elect officers for vacancies which have occurred recently. A smoker will follow the business meeting.

North Side Post has called a business meeting for tonight in the clubrooms, 3950 Lincoln Avenue.

Donnelly Post and its auxiliary will hold a spring dance Saturday evening in the Florentine room of the Congress Hotel.

Mandel Post 305 members are invited to a dancing party and radio concert for Saturday evening in the room of the Stevens Hotel.

Plans for Memorial day program will be discussed.

Advertising Mail post has hit the 400 club membership and an active campaign to hit the 500 notch is under way. One of the first posts in the state is one of the most active units. Advertising men, salesmen, and salesmen are invited to join and a special drive will be made during the next six weeks to swell its ranks from former navy men. The speaker for the meeting today in a Milwaukee cafe will be Frank D. Connerford, former president of the Chicago Press club. Ex-service men are invited.

noxious inequalities and "nuisance taxes" of the Democratic wartime measure. It eliminated the "excess profits taxes," which failed in effectiveness because of its unsound economic character.

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CHICAGOANS TELL HOW PITTSBURGH PLUS CUTS TRADE

Testimony showing how Chicago and western manufacturers of steel building products are handicapped, not only by the excess price for steel they must pay because of "Pittsburgh Plus," but because their market is so restricted that their overhead costs are higher than their eastern competitors was given yesterday in the hearing of the case before John W. Bennett, trial examiner for the federal trade commission.

R. Robertson, president of the Roberson Brothers Manufacturing Co., stated that, although his plant is

large, consuming an average of 6,000 tons of sheet steel annually, he can barely compete with Wheeling, W. Va., and other eastern competitors anywhere except in Chicago, Denver and the Twin cities.

Ten years ago, Mr. Robertson testified, when the amount of the "Pittsburgh Plus" was small, his firm did a considerable business in Indiana and Ohio, but today they are practically barred from these markets. In addition, he said, their eastern competitors can enter Chicago at only a slight disadvantage, and throughout Indiana, and the west generally, can land their goods cheaper than the Chicago manufacturer. The eastern market, on the other hand, ranges from \$6.00 per ton at Clinton, Iowa, to \$5.60 per ton at Toledo, Ohio. Even in Milwaukee, close to Chicago, the eastern manufacturer enjoys an advantage of price of \$1.20 per ton, said Mr. Robertson.

DIES OF WOUNDS.

Matthew Jurek, 33, 2900 South State street, who suffered wounds April 18 in a fight, died yesterday. Tony Draganovich, 33, 1528 South Racine avenue, is being held

MRS. T. P. CASEY NAMED HEAD OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Thomas P. Casey, 220 Lawrence avenue, was elected president of the First District Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting at the Hotel Morrison yesterday. She is the wife of M. A. E. Kaltenbrun, 454 Belmont avenue. More than 200 delegates from various women's organizations were present. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. Yelton, 2245 Cottage Grove avenue, vice president, and Mrs. Harrison G. Wells, 1223 East 56th street, recording secretary.

MRS. THOMAS P. CASEY.

Mrs. Harrison G. Wells, 1223 East 56th street, recording secretary.

The CADILLAC BRANCH IN EVANSTON

Change of Location—

A more desirable and a permanent location having been secured, the Cadillac Evanston Branch has been moved to 1820 Ridge Avenue, where both sales and service departments are now established.

This at once makes recognized Cadillac Service easily available to North Shore owners, as both steam and electric stations are close at hand and cars may be left for repairs while en route to the city.

The service department is manned by experienced Cadillac workmen with long training in our Chicago Branch and is under our direct supervision.

An invitation is extended to call at this new Cadillac headquarters.

Telephone Evanston 4841

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CADILLAC



The Standard of the World



ORIENTAL SUPERSTITION.—Perhaps the most interesting and interesting of Asiatic Antiquity Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life. This odd looking ring excites great interest. If you are interested in it, go to your local jewelry store at once and ask to see this odd CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING and a number of other rings. One gem without the 2 stamped inside the ring \$1.50
STERLING SILVER
If your jeweler will not stamp it for you, send it to us and we will do it. We will give you the name of a jeweler near you who will stamp it for you.

MAKING OIL SERVICE PERFORM FULL GOOD

The Pure Oil Company had set for it the highest standard of service and excellence of product when it discovered the famous Cabin Creek oil fields in West Virginia. Its whole policy of operation and development since has been dominated by these high standards.

The officials of The Pure Oil Company will not approve a company service that will not completely satisfy. They will not approve a company product that does not represent the utmost in excellence.

These are standards that have won for The Pure Oil Company this country's most rapidly growing patronage in petroleum products. They are the reasons for the widely expressed opinion—

"It's Good if its Pure Oil."

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

McCormick Building
CHICAGO

RESORTS AND HOTELS

PAUL, LAKE FOREST
RESUME PLAY TODAY
AFTER 14 YEAR LAPSE
20,000 FANS SEE
CUBS BEAT REDS;
N SECOND PLACE

FTER a lapse of fourteen years, athletic relations between De Paul university and Lake Forest will be renewed tomorrow, when a dual meet and baseball game will be held on De Paul field. Harry Hart, coach of the De Paul team, while Ralph Hart, coach of the Lake Forest team, will direct the Lake Forest team. The track meet will start 2:30 o'clock, and the ball game 4 o'clock. Admission will be free.

ORTON BEATS
ROVISO NINE
BY 5 TO 4 SCORE

ORTON High defeated Proviso, 5 to 4, in a Suburban league contest yesterday. It was the second loss for the Morton nine, and the victory, Hurst fanned thirteen, and the Maywood boys to three.

Academy Nine

wns Senn High, 12 to 2

ake Weimer's Loyola academy yesterday defeated Senn 12 to 2, at Loyola. Shanks, a freshman left-hander, held six hits and fanned ten. Linda got a home run, triple, and six four trips to the plate. Captain of Loyola, hit safely four including a double. Score:

103 100 2-3
Gaden and Krosing: Hart and

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DRAMA LEAGUE IS TOLD NEW PLAYS WON'T COME HERE

Expense Cuts Necessary, Producer Says.

Chicago first nighters who anticipate witness the influence of the financial success of several more New York productions this season are doomed to disappointment. Not more than one or two New York plays will come to Chicago before the end of the season, and the playhouses will close unusually early this spring, on account of the policy of retrenchment now being followed by producers.

Such is the prediction voiced by Arta Blodgett, New York theatrical producer, yesterday at the opening session of the twelfth annual convention of the Drama League of America. The convention is being held in the Evanston Woman's club quarters, Evanston. "Admission prices are too high," Mr. Blodgett said, "and that is the cause of the high cost of production. It costs from \$8,000 to \$45,000 to try out a new play, and the producer has no assurance his play will succeed."

Wants Good Plays.

Producers are eager for good plays, according to Mr. Blodgett, but few good ones are being written. Out of 6,000 plays he had read he said he found only two worth producing. He urged members of the league, many of whom are writers, to persist in writing plays.

On account of the cost of production, Mr. Blodgett said, the one night play and the road show are "dead, buried, and forgotten." William Owen, an actor, who followed Mr. Blodgett as speaker, contradicted this statement, saying that the road show is very much alive, and that the only difficulty is to get good actors who are willing to endure the hardships of touring.

"We are all rebels or we wouldn't be here," Mr. Owen said. "We should all rebel against conditions which make it necessary for a producer to spend \$8,000 putting on a play. We should work for lower prices."

Today's Topics.

"Organizing and Training Public Opinion" and "What Colleges Are Doing for Drama" will be discussed today at the convention.

Eye Witness, special writer for THE TRIBUNE, will speak today on "Dramatic Criticism as Seen by the Veteran."

Saturday's sessions of the convention will consider the problem of maintaining audiences. The convention program will close Saturday night, but for the benefit of those attending, the Cathedral Players will present a religious pageant, "San Greal," by St. John Tucker.

George Bernards

35 So. State St.

Not Connected With Any Other Store

Today and Saturday

Sale of Fine Polo Coats

\$19.75

Decidedly smart Coats that have sold for \$39.50—a two day sale of unusual importance.

These coats measure up to the high standard of George Bernards' garments—they are manfully tailored, silk lined, and together with the popular leather buttons they have four pockets.

Remember the sale is for Today and Saturday, that the coats are in reality \$39.50 values. No phone orders can be accepted.

George Bernards

35 So. State St.

Not Connected With Any Other Store



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Sale of Hand Bags \$2.95

This unusual sale of handbags is a most opportune one. They are made of silk striped Moire, real leather, in about seventy-five styles and are daintily silk lined, fitted with purse and mirror; some have drop mirrors and vanity fittings.

HAND BAGS—MAIN FLOOR



Stevens New Hosiery

Silk Hosiery \$1.95

Stevens' special quality Silk Hosiery, made full fashioned, with serviceable lisle garter tops and reinforced soles. Comes in black, white, polo, taupe and African. \$1.95.

Chiffon Silk \$2.95

Sheer, even weave Chiffon Silk Hosiery, in black, white and colors. \$2.95.

Lace Clocks \$3.95 and \$4.50

Open work Lace Clocks, in a variety of new, attractive patterns. \$3.95 and \$4.50.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR



\$8.50

Black Brocades and Brown Satins Are Now Available in This Attractive New Style

A Varied Collection of Smart New Styles in All Leathers at \$10.00

Stevens' footware, regardless of the price you pay, bears a mark of distinction obtained only through quality and forethought in design. All styles are original—not reproductions made to sell at a price.

HOSIERY TO MATCH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE

Silk Gloves, \$2.00 For Every Costume

Kayser long Silk Gloves in white, pongee, mastic, gray and mode are 16-button length, with Paris point backs. \$2.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves in 16-button length, in white, mastic, coffee and beaver, have contrasting embroidered backs. \$1.50.

Gauntlets for driving, in gray and cordovan, are made with soft cape palm and finger tips, and heavy silk backs. This makes a very cool and comfortable glove. \$3.75.

12-button Silk Gloves, in pongee, mastic, navy and brown, are reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Decidedly smart Coats that have sold for \$39.50—a two day sale of unusual importance.

These coats measure up to the high standard of George Bernards' garments—they are manfully tailored, silk lined, and together with the popular leather buttons they have four pockets.

Remember the sale is for Today and Saturday, that the coats are in reality \$39.50 values. No phone orders can be accepted.

George Bernards

35 So. State St.

Not Connected With Any Other Store

BANDEAUX AND BRASSIERES 75c to \$25

THE vogue of topless corsets and slender, youthful lines requires extreme care in the selection and fit of the bandeau or brassiere, no matter how slender the figure.

Tailleurs, sports apparel and formal wear; each occasion and figure has been provided for in one varied assortment.

Bandeaux of lace, net, tricot, broche, satin and elastic, French and American design; Brassieres either fastening in front or back.

Every model carefully fitted by experts who study the needs of the upper figure.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER



What is a "Delight Spot?"

You can have one on a tiny bit of lawn or on an estate. We have a wooden garden of trees, shrubs, and vines ready for planting a "delight spot" for you.

Let us plan correctly so that you "get off on the right foot" for years to come.

Write for brochure

Telephone Central 3779

Swain Nelson & Sons Company

50 Marquette Building, Chicago

Every model carefully fitted by experts who study the needs of the upper figure.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

Sale of Earrings \$1.95

A new lot of extraordinary values and unique styles.

A very fortunate purchase makes it possible for us to offer this lot of smart new pendant earrings at about one-third of the usual price. There are colors to match every costume, including jade, jet, amber, topaz, amethyst, garnet and sapphire.

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR

Mandel Brothers

Friday features

For Miss Sixteen and her younger sister.

Modishly youthful hat of straws, fabrics and leathers

Smart little dressy hats, and brimmed styles quite as swagger, are priced with pronounced moderation in three featured groups.



at 3.95 — \$5 — 6.50

Cleverly fashioned of leghorn and milan straw braids, silks, felts and leathers, and in varied shapes, including the wanted roll brims and collegiate types, each model expresses a charming individuality. Three styles are sketched.

A seasonable sale of women's

Heavy milanese silk gloves

16-button 1.65 Substandards

Another opportunity to select high grade silk gloves with very slight imperfections, at a decidedly low figure.



The gloves have double tipped fingers, Paris point stitching and are to be had in mastic, pongee and white.

Charming weaves and colors in

Novelty silk sport skins

at an extremely low price

Roshanara crepe skirts, plain or striped, and novelty weave, fancy silk skirts in all white or striking color combinations.



at 10.75

An excellent selection of sports models in gathered or plaited skirts, two as illustrated above.

Featured for Friday and Saturday:

Women's jersey sports coats

priced
decidedly low

As a complement to the
sports skirt, on the links,
at the country club, for
motoring, such coats are
de rigueur.



12.75

Jaunty pinch-back model with
patch pockets, and featuring
narrow belt and tuxedo or notched collar.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY
WAN

Nora Clayton, beautiful
actress, returns to Engle
wood from the south. She
is the real love of Lucien Thorpe, whom
she left for the South, believing that his young wife
had driven him out of her house. She
and the Thorpes are back in Englewood. The
day she returned, Peter Margenty, her
boyfriend, paid a visit to the Thorpes. Peter
is engaged to a girl in Englewood, and
she is engaged to a boy in the South.

There were two
white ones to take. She
left her first husband, Engle
Bill in a slightly damaged
outfit. Ultimately he pro
ceeded to the Thorpes' home
but was dismissed with
a cold shoulder. She
could rage and cry
by his word. The mat
as it stood—was he
reconciled to the Thorpes
As for Peter Margenty, he
had been a good boy, but
was dismissed with
a cold shoulder.

One of Margenty's
fathers was a man
by his word when he
was dismissed with
a cold shoulder.

She could rage and
cry by his word. The mat
as it stood—was he
reconciled to the Thorpes
As for Peter Margenty, he
had been a good boy, but
was dismissed with
a cold shoulder.

"You Win,"
element of twenty the
greedily.

How easy to disco
had always been her
moment, and even now
bring herself to do so.

She could only rage
mother.

By the time Lucie
was revelling in the thorpe
He was already more
entirely spoilt. He
fancied he was his
own master, ruling
out on the terrace
the play of moonlight
and as thoroughly mis
Dared she trifles so
quite so much as he
on purpose to annoy him
a scold.

When his car glistens
I feel myself fine.

"But I suppose I'm on
the wrong side."

She slipped her hand
thought of that of
she irrepressible impulse.

The evening passes
one may dine well and
appreciate a palatable
meal, enjoy a really good
dinner and Lucie
talked.

Helen was
not easy. When she
had almost forgotten
heals all wounds. His
"And so now you
in the darkness,"
cynical smile.

"Hardly," he replied.

She turned to him.

Why not yesterday?

"My dear Helen,
yesterday I did not know."

The woman gasped.

"You win, Lucien."

For heaven's sake, do
off to Margenty and the
rest."

"I had my suspi
means of verifying the
affairs to that extent."

"I'll forgive you if
replied.

The evening was
and she had
no opportunity to be
now, perhaps she could
"You're so dull,"

"Funny she should
I don't think she
old age, the greater
Lucien. I'm dead sick
If you've found out or
Why do you write
Because of Mar
what? No, I didn't know.

"That Bill doesn't
You're doing the
has ideals, unless I'm
thought you were
can get away from
If men weren't
How I am to live with
He did not answer
glad to get away from
they reached Claveridge.

The door had shu
light a cigar. The
of drawn curtains. The
wash of the surf on

The cigar satisfied

entered it. As it be
paling. He had be
close to the paling up

100



6-50

and milan straw braids,
varied shapes, includ-
collegiate types, each
individuality. Three styles
Full size.of women's
silk gloves

Substandards

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Fourth floor.SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, March 1922:
Daily - - - 500,311
Sunday - - - 827,884

* * 17

The Woman He Forgot

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

BY NOPIER. Nora Clayton, beautiful and still young, although she is the mother of a sixteen year old son, returned to England, after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns that her son is still alive. She had been with Lady Helen Margenty, a woman years older than herself. Nora's real name is Helen. She was married when extremely young to Peter Margenty, who had loved her. She had been with him for a year, and then Peter Margenty had left her. She had loved him, and by Capt. Fairchild, who loved Nora, into her out of his house. Shortly afterwards she and the child were in a railway accident, and Peter Margenty had died. She had been with him, and friends to believe that he had been killed.

The day she returned to England, she was found by Capt. Fairchild, who is no longer blind, at the home of her friend, Fanny Flute. She discovers he and Bill are friends. Lucas does not recognize him.

Nora and her son quarrel about Helen. They are almost estranged. Nora, who knows her allowance from her divorced husband would come if the news of the marriage were known, found Bill to keep it secret even from his mother. Bill breaks an engagement with his wife in order to spend an evening with his mother.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

LUCIEN KNOWS HELEN'S SECRET.

There were two courses open to Helen and she had not, as yet, decided which one to take. She could declare her marriage with Bill and thereby keep her friend Margenty's charity, or she could go on indefinitely, as now, keeping out. Ultimately he probably would find out. In a way there was a third course, but that was too risky. She had the strength to do so, can Bill out of her life entirely. But she knew of no other queer soul like hers, that she was too mad about him to let him go even were he willing to be cast off. She loved him more than she did Margenty's money.

As for Peter Margenty, he had surprised himself really more than he had to his hold stand. She had known all the time that he had it in him to leave. That was stupid looking men who go about the world blinking their blue eyes and telling everybody what good, simple hearted fellows they are—well, try them and see how easy to make the rock of ages with a toy hatchet as break through their iron-clad impenetrability.

One of Margenty's stock phrases was, "I always stick to my word." Unfortunately there was no idle threat, and it could work both ways. He used his word when he had told Helen that as long as she behaved herself—she would be the censor of her conduct—he would provide for her. And now he mode of life and the way he had been living had set of companions.

She could rage and storm as much as she liked. Margenty would stick by his word. The matter involved not merely herself—which was quite enough as it stood—but her rather eccentric father between whom and Helen there existed a bond of true sympathy. Lord Delacape also lived by the kindred of Peter Margenty. But for Peter there would be no Delacape Castle, no salmon fishing on twelfth of August that could matter as far as Lord Delacape was concerned. He could exist without Peter Margenty, but he could not live. These things she had to consider.

Helen had been so bitterly ashamed of this episode that confession was out of the question. She fed to her father in the north and waited distantly to hear what might have resulted. Within a fortnight it was known that Eileen and her baby were dead. Capt. Fairchild had disappeared. A gossip letter from her late hostess informed Helen that Lucien Thorpe "must have discovered something," for he had turned Eileen out and swift retribution had overtaken her. Lucien was reported dangerously ill in consequence of the shock.

Lucien cowered fearfully at Delacape Castle, where things were going badly. No money. Lord Delacape died as well as his wife, and he had no noble home of his ancestors. Among those who came to inspect the old place was a Mr. Peter Margenty, wholesale leather merchant. Helen felt she might as well marry him as not. They lived together nearly ten years before she decided finally that to wed Margenty. Helen was almost as easy to get rid of, in legal sense, as he had been to marry. She knew how to make herself thoroughly disagreeable.

But now, with ancient history brought up to date, she discovered she had not got rid of him. He had agreed to wed her, even arranged in the meanwhile details for her, but in lieu of alimony had proposed a cash settlement of twenty thousand pounds, and she had accepted it gladly, if only greedily.

How easy to discount the future with its enormous possibilities. That had always been her trouble. She had never lived for anything but the moment, and even now, when faced with grave consequences, she could not bring herself to do so.

She could only rage because Bill Clayton had slighted her in favor of his mother.

By the time Lucien called, however, she had calmed down a little and was unwilling in the thought that Bill could not possibly be enjoying himself. He was already more than a little jealous of Lucien and his evening would be entirely spoilt. He would picture her at Palermo's with the man he had fancied was his rival, dining and dancing at the pleasant riverside club, sitting out on the terrace between whishes to watch the silent barge slip by on the play of moonlight on the oily waters. And he would be wildly jealous. As though miserably as he deserved. That would teach him his lesson.

Dared she trifle seriously with Lucien? Nothing had ever annoyed her quite so much as his belated offer of marriage. Perhaps he had only done it on purpose to annoy her, in which case it would serve him right to give him a scare.

When his car stalled up she was ready and waiting.

"I feel myself 'uncommonly flattered,'" he said, as he helped her into it.

"But I suppose I'm only second best."

"You were never that, Lucien," she replied softly.

She slipped her hand into his with the confiding gesture of a child, and he thought of that other woman last night who had withdrawn hers when some irresistible impulse moved him to capture it.

The evening passed much as Helen hoped Bill imagined it. At Palermo's one may dine well and Helen, unlike the majority of her sex, possessed an appreciative palate. It was one of her attractions to him. She did not enjoy a really good dinner. They did not dance a great deal, however. It was too warm and Lucy had been too tired to go on the terrace or the porch. The subject of her dead wife he nodded. Yes, he said, he had almost forgotten that sorrowful episode. It was so long ago, and time had all wounds. His tone was so light that she almost believed him.

"And so now you want me to marry you," she mused pensively.

In the darkness of the Axel Thorpe's lips drew down in a slightly cynical smile.

"Hardly," he replied.

She turned to him with quick passion. "How dare you make fun of me!

Why only yesterday, or was it the day before?"

"My dear Helen, don't you see? It's you, surely, who are joking. Yesterday I didn't know that you were actually married to Billy."

The woman stopped softly, utterly taken aback. Then she laughed.

"You win, Lucien. But how did you find out? And it's a dead secret.

For heaven's sake, don't tell me everybody knows!" Her thoughts fluttered to Margenty and the vengeance he would certainly wreak on her.

"I had my suspicions and I went to Somerset House as the quickest means of verifying them. You must forgive me, Helen, if I've pried into your affairs to that extent."

"I'll forgive you if you'll keep your precious information to yourself," she replied.

The evening was utterly spoiled now. Lucien would not flirt with her, and anyway she had lost interest in it. She wished she hadn't been quite so peremptory with Bill. It was only a little after eleven. If she went home now, she would get hold of him on the telephone or he would ring up.

"You're so dull," she said, padding down a yawning not too delicately, as a northbound Wentworth avenue car at West 89th street.

"I'm afraid we did a little," Thorpe confessed.

"Funny she should dislike me so when we've scarcely met."

"I don't think she dislikes you personally."

"She turned to him with quick passion. "I shall begin to believe I am old and that the grave is the only decent place for me. I want to go home, Lucien. I'm dead sick of it. When you've told me it's most disconcerting. If you've found out my secret, then there's no reason why other people can't."

"Who do you think to keep your marriage a secret?" he asked.

"Margenty, idiot. Don't you know I haven't a penny except what he chooses to give me?"

"No, I didn't know that. Good God, Helen, do you mean to tell me—"

"That Bill doesn't know? Of course he doesn't."

"You're doing the boy a beastly wrong," he said in dead disgust. "Bill has ideals, unless, I'm mistaken, and I suppose you are one of them. If he thought you were keeping quiet about your marriage for the sake of what you can get out of Margenty there'd be the dickens to pay."

"O, if men weren't so impossible!" she cried. "Will you kindly tell me how I am to live with Margenty?"

He did not answer that question. He was glad to get her home again: glad to get away from her: glad that she did not invite him to come in when they reached Clarendon Square.

The door had shut upon her and Thorpe paused half way to the gate to light a cigar. The old square lay quiet with a light showing dimly behind drawn curtains. The traffic in the High Street sounded afar like the muted wash of the surf on a shingled beach.

The cigar satisfactorily lighted. Thorpe pursued his way to the gate to enter it. As it swung open a man emerged from the shadows of the square paling. He had been watching since before the car drove up, but, standing close to the paling under a lime tree, his presence had not been remarked.

(Copyright, 1922, By the Chicago Tribune.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

GIRL UNABLE TO TELL WHO MADE ATTACK ON HER

Police Baffled by Lack of Information.

(Picture on back page.)

LYING IN bed at 1308 Brown street, Des Plaines, Miss Dorothy Marie Burchard last night insisted she did not know the identity of the man who attacked her in her beauty parlor in Lee street, Des Plaines, bound and gagged her, and left her in the roadside Tuesday night.

"I felt a draft coming in through the door," the girl said. "There was somebody standing beside me. That's the last I remember."

A Telephone Call.

"Some one called her on the telephone a few minutes before 7 that night," said her mother, Mrs. Alvina Burchard. "I told him that she wasn't home yet. He didn't tell us his name, but I told him I would call him at the shop."

With her clothing almost ripped from her, her throat bound by wire, her mouth gagged, and her body a mass of bruises, Miss Burchard was found three miles from Des Plaines at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

William Henrichsen of Park Ridge saw her. He took her to a nearby residence, where Dr. Irving Pasco was called. A few more hours of exposure, the physician said, would have meant her death.

The kidnaping and attack happened shortly after 7 o'clock. Although the interior of the shop gave evidence of a considerable struggle, no one in the street heard it.

Letter Found.

Among the papers found in the shop was a letter signed by Elmer McGrath, sent from California, stating that he was going to Europe. The two had been good friends. It was before she learned that McGrath was married. "O. K.—Dan," was the inscription on a postcard. An other letter indicated that she was at one time engaged to wed W. A. Hamilton of Cedar Rapids.

Coroner Hoffman, a fellow townsmen of the girl, expressed a belief that Margaret was brought into play. That, she said, would explain her lack of resistance. The girl, however, knows no one with those powers, although she has derived a bit in matters occult.

Former Wife Has Remarried, He Says.

(Picture on back page.)

Deciding that her former marriage terminated her right to maintenance by him, Capt. Bruce Donald Smith, son of the late Byron L. Smith, yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit court to have the \$15,000 annual alimony agreement awarded to his former wife, now Mrs. H. Lindley Johnson, set aside.

The petition, filed by Attorneys Sims, Goffman and D. Young, Smith asserts that the income from his property, placed in trust under the agreement, is barely sufficient to pay the yearly alimony and, as a consequence, he is left nearly penniless. The property consists of securities and real estate now valued at \$50,000.

The couple divorced because of a quarrel in Chicago and Lake Forest. It was granted June 3, 1920, a few days after Mrs. Florence Fisher, wife of one of Smith's "buddies," had obtained a divorce from Capt. George Farnsworth Fisher, 1440 Astor street. They were brother officers in the 1st Illinois artillery on the Mexican border in 1916. He had been a captain but followed different lines. Capt. Smith was in chemical warfare service and Fisher in aviation. Fisher came home in a plaster cast, and it was thought for a time he never would walk again. After he was convalescent his wife went to California and there filed her suit for divorce, alleging desertion. On June 22, 1921, Mrs. Smith, represented by the Chicago Federation of Labor, in support of a petition for a change of venue, as "rank perjury." This was erroneous, as no such statements were made. The information on which the report was based was furnished by the City News Bureau of Chicago.

ELECTION BOARD FINISHES COUNT OF G. O. P. VOTES

Official canvas of the Republican votes cast at the April 11 primary was completed yesterday by the election commissioners' office and work was begun on the Democratic ballots. Republican results probably will be available today. No changes from police returns are yet apparent.

It was also announced that the October registration for the November election will be in the fifty ward places to register the work of re-copying the registers next year.

William E. Golden, an employee of the county court, who lives at 5351 West Adams street, claims to be duly elected alderman of the Thirty-fifth ward to succeed Thomas J. Lynch, elected judge of the Circuit court. His wife, a former member of the Illinois State Bar, was married a month later to H. Lindley Johnson of New York.

Samuel A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company; Walter B. Smith and Harold C. Smith, trustees of the agreement, and brothers of Capt. Smith, are made defendants in the election. The petition, as well as the former Mrs. Smith, was married a month later to H. Lindley Johnson of New York.

Smith, in the petition asking the restoration of his property, asserted his willingness to make a suitable lump sum settlement for the maintenance of his three children, Bruce, D. Jr., 12; Pauline, 10, and Charlotte, 6.

He filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the election commissioners to certify his election.

\$250,000 Damage Suit Filed; Details a Secret

Præsceipe in a suit for \$250,000 damage was filed in the Circuit court yesterday against E. E. Miller and E. F. Sherrill, on behalf of Elliott C. Williams, Mr. Massen refused to disclose the nature of the suit or to identify his client, asserting that he fears the defendants would be enabled to evade service in the suit if publicity were given it. Efforts to reach the defendants proved fruitless.

THE KERNEL—NOBODY CAN TALK ABOUT HIS GRANDPA

WOW! MY GRAN'PA SPANKED ME!

ANGEE, BUB DON'T CRY!

I'M GONNA RUN AWAY AN' NEVER COME BACK! I DON'T LIKE GRAN'PA!

AW-W-W! DON'T CRY! I DON'T LIKE HIM NEITHER!

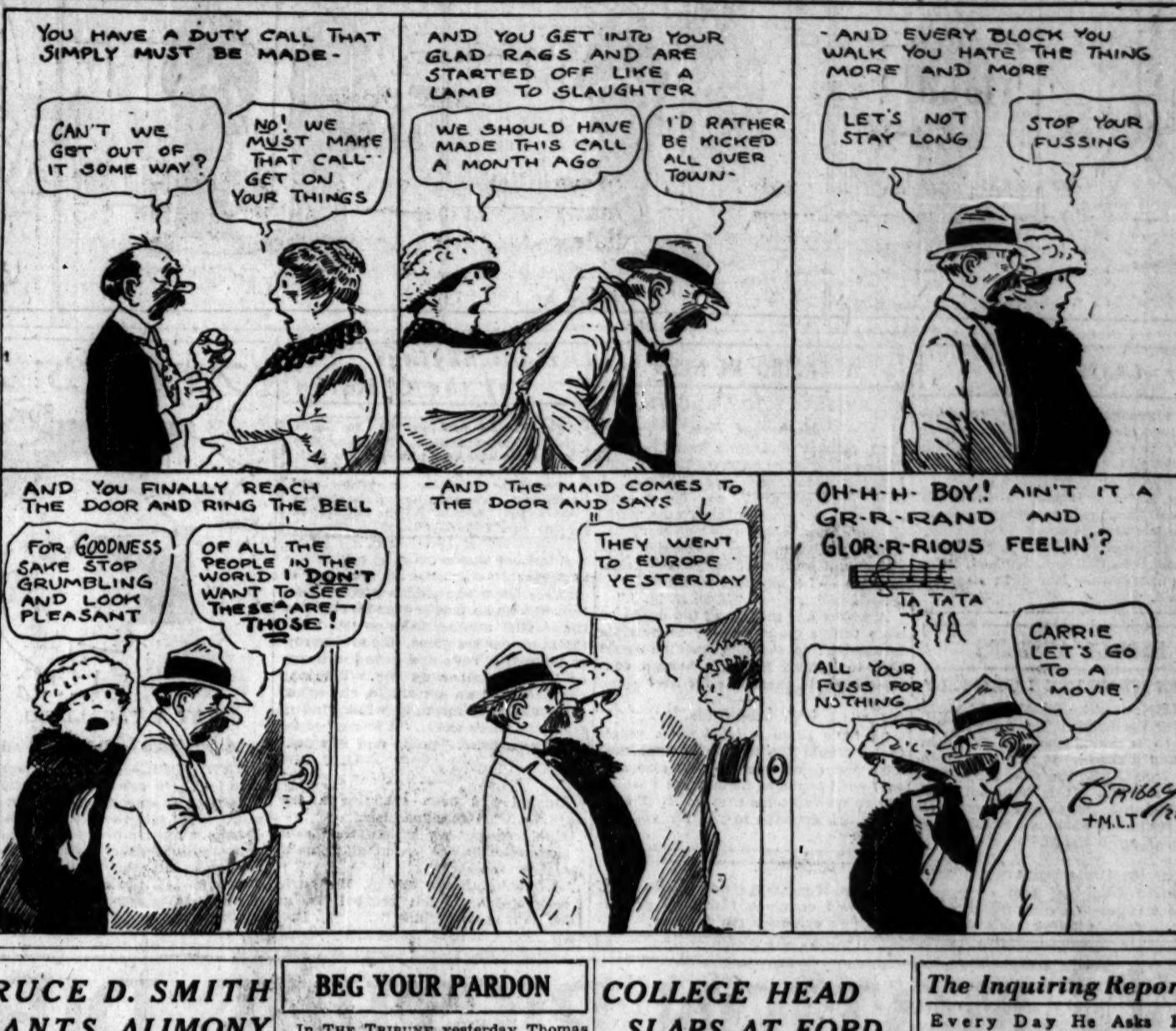
HE AIN'T NO GOOD! HE'S A NOLE BUM! HE'S A NOLE DUMB-BELL!

TAKE THAT BACK!!!!

Need Hard Knock.

"Some people are enamored of big numbers. Many a 'honey' boy on the waiting list of eastern colleges would have come out better if he had gone through the rough and tumble of our public schools."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



INDICTMENT OF 6 SEEN IN HUGE BANK SHORTAGE

Federal Quiz Also Will Be Conducted.

Subpoenas calling officials and directors of the Milwaukee-Irving State bank and representatives of at least a dozen other banks and business organizations to the federal building

HING ECZEMA RIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

breaking out of the skin, itchy, itching eczema, can quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur. One of its germ destroying properties this sulphur preparation constantly brings ease from irritation, soothes and the eczema right up, and keeps the skin clear and seldom fails to relieve the patient and disfigurement. Get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from a drug store and use it like a cold salve. Pharmacal Co., New York

as your
skin a
clean
healthy
outdoor
look?
is it blotchy and
yellow? Resinol
Salve and Ointment
natural aids to
health and they
build attractive
complexions

ESINOL
Sothing and Healing



WEST

ENATE
MODISTON PARIS
NOW PLAYING
THE STUPENDOUS
MILLION DOLLAR
PHOTOPLAY
**FOOLISH
WIVES'**
BY AND WITH
VON STROHEIM
&
PAUL BIESE
and his
NOVELTY
ORCHESTRA

CONT'D
2 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

GOING MONDAY
Cecil B. De Mille's
"FOOL'S
PARADISE"

**LARAN & KATZ
TRAL PARK**
OSWEGOT RD. (W. 124th ST.)
12 NIGHT TONIGHT
Feature Acts—4
in "Find the Woman"
24. NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

IA RUBENS
the Woman"
ton, "The Rainmaker"

North Ave., Washington
Maline's 2nd at 2 P.M.

**OLISH
LIVES**

INIA
MADISON ST. AS
in "The Broadway Peacock"

ORTHWEST

Feature Program—
MASON "THE RAGED
HERIES"

BSON in Western Comedy
"READIN' WEST"

AKER &
S 105 Irving Park Blvd.
KE ZIMOVA
LL'S HOUSE"
ly. "The Stock's Mistake"
—Commodore Orpheus

2311 N. CRAWFORD
TONE, "The Rosary"

CHERS

Division Street at
Ashland Avenue
"A DOLLY HOUSE"
M. "The Stock's Mistake"
Big Jazz Night
Famous Symphony
Orchestra

Lawrence and
Sesquies
"Love's Masquerade"

AUSTIN

406 N. Parkside
Ave., Washington
TONE, "The Stock's Mistake"
"A DOLLY HOUSE"

ME O'BRIEN
SETS "PARADISE"

REST PARK

406 N. Parkside
Ave., Washington
TONE, "A DOLLY HOUSE"

AR PARK

Wisconsin Ave., J. Hill
Station, "The Stock's Mistake"
"FRECKLES" BABY

Historical Society Plans Celebration in Grant's Memory

The Chicago Historical Society has issued invitations for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant—next Thursday evening. Frank Hatch Jones will give the address. Mr. Jones, who in 1902 married Nellie Grant Sartoris, is a native of Pike County, Ill., and has known the Grant family intimately since childhood. The Chicago Mendelsohn Club will sing, accompanied by Calvin Lambert. Every phase of the life of Gen. Grant is illustrated in the centennial exhibit which will be opened that evening to continue through April and May. Clarence A. Burley, president, will receive, assisted by the officers of the society.

Miss Dorothy Kotler will give a luncheon for the members at 4:15 o'clock on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth. Mr. Kotler, who will be married to Haldeman Flinn of Detroit tomorrow, Donald McPherson, cousin of the bride-to-be, will entertain Mr. Flinn and his groomsmen at luncheon today at the Chicago club. George Holt, Miss Holt's uncle, will give the bridal dinner this evening at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest.

The Alliance Francaise will hold a reception in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant at 8 o'clock on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant. Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin is chairman. Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Mary Boomer Page and Mrs. Irving L. Stern will speak.

President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of 1729 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, will open their residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock to the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern University, who will sing the senior class hymn. Mrs. E. F. Mallory, class of '09, will speak, and Miss Mildred Lund, class of '21, will sing. All women who have ever attended Northwestern are invited.

This evening at 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given at 430 Fine Arts building for the benefit of the Radcliffe College endowment fund. A play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Field, and a pantomime, "The Queen of Sheba," will be given by Mrs. William Kent, Jr., formerly Miss Sophia Morris of Chicago, will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Taft, with a company of high school girls who expect to enter Radcliffe soon.

Paul Chalfin will talk on "Decorative Broadcasting," with illustrations this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Arts club under the auspices of the Arts' Artists' Series.

The Country club of Evanston will have its annual Easter ball tonight at 8:45 o'clock. Among those on the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Riew and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy.

The tenth annual meeting of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, Chicago chapter, will be held Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Art Institute. A new one act wild flower play entitled "Spring Time and the Summer" by Florence Crocker Comfort will be given under the direction of Bertha L. Iles by the wild flower preservation group of the Children's Civic theater, founded by the Drama league. There will be songs by the civic music children's chorus directed by Grace M. Nock.

Mr. J. Bernard Mullin will be in charge of the sale of programs at the concert to be given Sunday afternoon April 30, at the Auditorium theater, by Lucien Muratore under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 20.—(Special)—The President and Mrs. Harding gave a dinner tonight at the White House in honor of Marshal Joffre of France and Mme. Joffre.

This afternoon the marshal and Mme. Joffre, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Mme. Lise, visited Mount Vernon with the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand.

Mr. Coolidge was the guest this afternoon at the Harvard Glee club concert of Mrs. William R. Castle, who gave a box party.

The ambassador of Great Britain and Mr. Geddes were guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by the director of the consular service and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt entertained from seventy-five to a hundred members of the younger set at a black and white costume party tonight at the Washington club for her daughter, Miss Nancy Hoyt.

* *

"On Wisconsin!"

On, Wisconsin! An historical pageant depicting the growth of the university at Madison, will be presented by the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago in the Aryan Grotto theater on the evening of May 10.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment" in the Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Down Went the Mercury.

Sitting alone at one of the big concert last winter, I chanced to notice some remarks to a man on my left. After a short interval of conversation I noticed a celebrity in the front row and, pointing him out to my companion, remarked: "That old fellow used to have a wonderful tenor voice; it's all cracked to pieces now, though, and rather painful to listen to. The old man doesn't seem to like it, though. Does he do you?"

"Yes," replied my companion. "He is my father."

At the first interval I found myself another seat. A. W.

Learned Lesson Well.

I had just impressed upon my young son the fact that it was ill breed to keep his hat on in the house.

One day our neighbor called. He sat down without removing his hat, just tilting it back on his head.

My embarrassment was great when my son stepped in front of the caller and said: "Do you know, my mother says it isn't polite for a man to sit in the house with his hat on."

W. H.

DATES INVIGORATE
thee and help thee
to keep the mind on
thy task, albeit the ball
team playeth at home."

—The Wise Man of Eats

**Dromedary
Dates 10¢**

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE
PROBLEM

Foods should be served at the guest's left.

"Work hard, play fair, live square, and laugh at death."—HOWARD CLARK, Jr., Student, Bloomington, Ind.

The Tribune awards Mr. Clark \$5 for the above and will pay thereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Was Lucky He Couldn't Add



BETROTHED



Miss Dorothy Grace Brown
(Koehne Photo)

Margaret Farr and Helen Freund Give Pleasing Concert

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Margaret Farr, pianist, and Helen Freund, soprano, were the joint attractions of the 10th anniversary of the American Artists' series at Fine Arts recital hall last night, the two making items that fully justified the concert.

Miss Farr has taken a number of steps in the right direction. She has ideas about music, and supple, well directed muscles to put her ideas into concrete form. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "Gipsy" and "Gipsy Queen," "Golden Carpenter's "Tango Americano" were well played technically, and had as well the imagination that set free some of their whimsical humor. A Chopin Impromptu and Etude, heard shortly before, received a smooth and brilliant performance.

Miss Freund, gifted with a graceful voice that has a certain natural restraint to it, was heard in the German, French, and English texts of some good songs. With the suave, intelligent accompaniments of Mrs. Herman Devries, she was entirely successful in portraying and projecting definite moods, always with pleasant manner and good stage presence.

Both young artists betrayed promise for the future.

Edna Gansel, another young artist, specializes on the violin, and improves with year to year. She appeared at Kimball hall, playing among other numbers on a long and varied program, a set of works that have been arranged to be played by the Hasty Pudding club. Harvard's dramatic society, which will be given in the ballroom of the Plaza, Miss Lincoln will be married to Mr. Reginald G. Coombe on May 22.

Mrs. John Howard Child gave a luncheon and bridge at the Plaza yesterday. Her guests included Mrs. Arthur Delano Weeks, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, and Mrs. E. N. Breitling.

The Advertising Fraternity annual charity-ball for the Off-the-Street club will be held tonight at the First Regiment armory.

The fourteen Kiwanis clubs of Chicago will give a formal dinner dance and entertainment this evening at 7 o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha chapter, Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority, will give its annual charity party this afternoon at the Plaza hotel.

The Advertising Fraternity annual charity-ball for the Off-the-Street club will be held tonight at the First Regiment armory.

There will be songs by the civic music children's chorus directed by Grace M. Nock.

Mr. J. Bernard Mullin will be in charge of the sale of programs at the concert to be given Sunday afternoon April 30, at the Auditorium theater, by Lucien Muratore under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

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The Advertising Fraternity annual charity-ball for the Off-the-Street club will be held tonight at the First Regiment armory.

There will be songs by the civic music children's chorus directed by Grace M. Nock.

Mr. J. Bernard Mullin will be in charge of the sale of programs at the concert to be given Sunday afternoon April 30, at the Auditorium theater, by Lucien Muratore under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

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SHORT COVERING BRINGS CLOSING RALLY IN WHEAT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices fluctuated rapidly with in a relatively narrow range. The last night was inclined to be bearish, while there were a good many professionals and commission houses who favored the buying side on all share breaks. New business is May is light and many mit operators are getting into the market in the first half of the month. For the present the market is acting satisfactorily to leading interests on both sides. Cash interests are selling May purchases at Kansas City, with 100,000 bu. in these days. They find the best market for wheat in the Chicago May for the present. On all sharp breaks the market gets support, while enough comes out in buying to satisfy buyers and prevent prices getting too high.

Local and northwestern houses were active in buying July and selling September wheat, which furnishes a good percentage of the business. The market is moving more in line with the southwest yesterday, the premium over Kansas City at the last being 10¢, against 10¢ two days ago. Winnipeg May was 2¢ under Chicago. The market has been strained, but there is less tension.

With a majority of the local element long overnight and Liverpool closing 10¢ lower, due to the forecast for larger Argentine exports for the week, it was easy to bring about a decline of 10¢ early. The pit element turned to the bear side and, while they were disposed to get short around the bottom, and their buying was mainly responsible for the closing rally.

Corn and oats held within relatively narrow limits, with commission houses fair buyers on all the breaks.

Except for a few after-rally, and with the market on the buying side, it led the advance in all grains.

Provisions were dull early, but showed activity toward the last, and closed at the top, with net gains of 10¢@15¢ on lard and 5¢@15¢ on short ribs. Export bids were generally well out of line. There was some selling of May and buying of July lard. Prices follow:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Apr. 20-Apr. 19, Apr. 21.	10.05	10.10	9.95	10.05
High. Low.	10.05	9.95	9.95	10.05
May	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
July	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
Sept.	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
May	11.45	11.45	11.30	11.30
July	10.65	10.57	10.57	10.57

CASH GRAIN NEWS

A fairly liberal export business was under way in wheat. Seaboard reported 250,000 bu. on corn and oats sold. The fair percentage was here, winters were Montreal and the rest Manitoba. There was a good deal of grain in the southwest on a working basis, but confirmation of business was lacking. Corn was 10¢@15¢, oats 5¢@15¢, wheat 10¢@15¢, rye 25¢@30¢, flour 60¢@65¢, meal 25¢@30¢, flour 25¢@30¢, meal 15¢@20¢, flour 25¢@30¢, meal 15¢@20¢.

Milling demand for cash wheat is only fair, with local mills 20¢@25¢, flour 40¢@45¢, meal 20¢@25¢, flour 25¢@30¢, meal 15¢@20¢.

Cash wheat demand at Kansas City good with prices unchanged to 2¢ higher. St. Louis was 2¢ lower, while the rest of the Midwest was higher. Minneapolis premium unchanged to 2¢ better, as compared with the May, although May demand was reported as very slow. No new red wheat basis sold at May price to 2¢ over, and No. 2 hard 10¢@15¢. Receipts, 10¢ extra.

Industrial users were moderately active in corn and sample values 5¢@15¢ higher. Basis about 2¢ better as compared with the May. Corn was 10¢@15¢, oats 5¢@15¢, wheat 10¢@15¢, rye 25¢@30¢ over. No. 3 mixed and rye sold at 40¢@45¢ May. Receipts 7¢ over. Oats sold at 40¢@45¢ May, to 2¢ lower with Omaha showing the weakness.

Cash oats generally unchanged with the basis the same as of late. No. 2 white 10¢@15¢, No. 3 white 5¢@10¢, No. 4 white 5¢@10¢ over. Receipts 60¢@65¢. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
High. Low.	10.05	10.05	9.95	10.05
May	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
July	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
Sept.	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
May	11.45	11.45	11.30	11.30
July	10.65	10.57	10.57	10.57

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Sentiment among most local wheat traders last night was inclined to be bearish, while there were a good many professionals and commission houses who favored the buying side on all share breaks. New business is May is light and many mit operators are getting into the market in the first half of the month. For the present the market is acting satisfactorily to leading interests on both sides. Cash interests are selling May against purchases at Kansas City, with 100,000 bu. in these days. They find the best market for the present. On all sharp breaks the market gets support, while enough comes out in buying to satisfy buyers and prevent prices getting too high.

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Corn and oats held within relatively narrow limits, with commission houses fair buyers on all the breaks.

Except for a few after-rally, and with the market on the buying side, it led the advance in all grains.

Provisions were dull early, but showed activity toward the last, and closed at the top, with net gains of 10¢@15¢ on lard and 5¢@15¢ on short ribs. Export bids were generally well out of line. There was some selling of May and buying of July lard. Prices follow:

	Open	High	Low	Close
High. Low.	10.05	10.05	9.95	10.05
May	10.05	10.05	9.95	10.05
July	10.05	10.05	9.95	10.05
Sept.	10.05	10.05	9.95	10.05
May	11.45	11.45	11.30	11.30
July	10.65	10.57	10.57	10.57

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

Apr. 20, Apr. 19, Apr. 21.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Chi. 1.43 1.43 1.43 1.43

St. L. 1.40 1.40 1.38 1.40

K. C. 1.39 1.39 1.38 1.39

Mpls. 1.51 1.50 1.49 1.50

D'th. 1.46 1.46 1.45 1.46

Wyo. 1.46 1.46 1.45 1.46

Lapl. 1.54 1.54 1.53 1.54

Sept. 1.54 1.54 1.53 1.54

July Wheat.

Chi. 1.25 1.25 1.24 1.25

St. L. 1.23 1.23 1.21 1.23

K. C. 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17

Mpls. 1.28 1.28 1.27 1.28

D'th. 1.28 1.28 1.27 1.28

Wyo. 1.28 1.28 1.27 1.28

Lapl. 1.26 1.26 1.25 1.26

September Wheat.

Chi. 1.18 1.18 1.17 1.18

St. L. 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.16

K. C. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11

Mpls. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11

D'th. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11

Wyo. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11

Lapl. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11

July Oats.

Chi. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

St. L. 0.97 0.97 0.96 0.97

K. C. 0.94 0.94 0.93 0.94

Mpls. 0.94 0.94 0.93 0.94

D'th. 0.94 0.94 0.93 0.94

Wyo. 0.94 0.94 0.93 0.94

Lapl. 0.94 0.94 0.93 0.94

September Oats.

Chi. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

St. L. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

K. C. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

Mpls. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

D'th. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

Wyo. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

Lapl. 1.074 1.074 1.074 1.074

July Corn.

Chi. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

St. L. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

K. C. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Mpls. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

D'th. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Wyo. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Lapl. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

September Corn.

Chi. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

St. L. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

K. C. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Mpls. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

D'th. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Wyo. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

Lapl. 0.99 0.99 0.99 0.99

July Barley.

Chi. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

St. L. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

K. C. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

Mpls. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

D'th. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

Wyo. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

Lapl. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95

July Rye.

Chi. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

St. L. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

K. C. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Mpls. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

D'th. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Wyo. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Lapl. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

July Oats.

Chi. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

St. L. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

K. C. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Mpls. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

D'th. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Wyo. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Lapl. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

July Barley.

Chi. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

St. L. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

K. C. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05

Mpls. 1.

TO RENT-BUILDINGS.
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
an auto bldg. I have the
one in Michigan-av., 3 story
large elevator and tile
room floor; will make
or short term lease;
at 1615 Michigan-av.
particulars address L G O
Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. STATE AND RU-
BEN ST.—100 ft. by 200 ft. 2nd fl.
rental \$5,000 per ft. on av. 1,000
ft. per fl. Mr. FRANKLIN 4164.
ED-TO RENT-BUILDINGS.

TO RENT FOR MACHINERY
one story brick building
10,000 sq. ft. 125 ft.
wide by 80 ft. deep. rent
\$1,000 per month. Address
L G O.

TO RENT-HALLS.
TO RENT—NEW LARGE HALLS FOR AD-
MISSION THEATER Bldg. L. G. O.

TO RENT-BASEMENTS.

HIGH LIGHT BASE 30x60
well kept; free watching;
A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams.

TO RENT-BARNs.

STABLE 94x64 W. LAKES-
IDE, basement 50x100; 64 sq.
ft. rent \$1,000 per month.
ANY PART OF 150' CALL WAG-
BORN 230 W. Deborn.

TO RENT-FARMS.

ONE SUMMER HOME 40x60
J. H. FARNER, 5621 S. 4th.

NEARBY FARM—WILL MAKE
arrangements with wood man. Call
adv.

RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

LARGE YARD FOR STORAGE OF
material 10' N. MORTON.
AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

LOBE-WERNICK CO.

70 W. MONROE-ST.

GAINS IN USED FURNITURE
and fixtures distributed nation-
wide. Charts, sections and
vertical letter lists; wired
TELEPHONE MAIN 5065.

SPECIAL SALE.

rent tables... car chairs... 125.
car seats, arm chairs... 125.
wheel chair and tables at reduced
25%.

408 S. Dearborn

OUTFIT LADIES' READY TO
furnish at rates at one time.

AMILTON BROS.,
104 S. State-st.

JIULIS BENDER,
310-305 W. MADISON-ST.

STOCK OF NEW AND USED STORE
and fixtures to order. Terms if
material fixtures to order.

SET CIGAR STORE FIXTURES,
SUS. PIPE CASE, CANDY
CASE, SALT, CIGAR CASE,
etc. CAN BE OBTAINED
1016 N. MADISON-ST. MAT-
TER 1962.

RENT-RENTION.

complete a complete butch-
er, size 10x12; like new; com-
plete. Inc. 700 W. Madison.

A LARGE NUMBER OF USED
FURNITURE—MANY STYLES AND
SIZES; many styles and sizes to select
and get your pick. 120 W.
FLEETS.

ITEMS FOR MUSIC STORE
and fixtures to order. No
reasonable offer rejected.

ITEMS MUST DISPOSE OF
at once on account of moving
to another place. JACOB HUE-
BERT, 112 W. Adams.

PIDS CLOTHING CASES, PRACT-
ICAL, ETC. 100 W. BOWERS.

ALL CASES AND SHELVES
or gent's furniture or dry
cleaning fixtures, rates to
order. Call 2000.

RENT ROLL TOP, FLAT FABR.
FRANZELI NEW YORK CO. 163

ARTICLES FOR MUSIC STORE
and fixtures to order. No
reasonable offer rejected.

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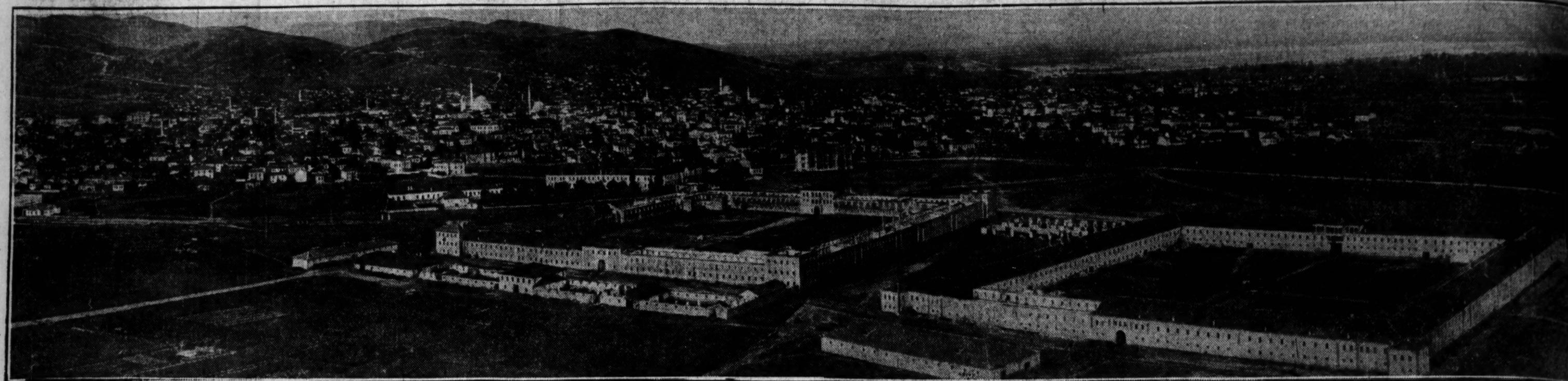
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Explosion Kills Hundreds in Serbia—Lloyd George Predicts Success for Genoa Meet—Cubs Win, 3 to 1



PANORAMA OF MONASTIR, SCENE OF TRAGIC EXPLOSION. The picture was taken by Howard H. Logan, 1150 Lake Shore drive, during the war. Mr. Logan was in command of a Red Cross commission in Serbia and was in Monastir

several months. The barracks shown in the foreground were occupied by soldiers, many of whom are reported dead or missing since the explosion. Part of the explosives are believed to have been stored in these barracks.



DROPS IN FROM IOWA TO SHOP. Mrs. C. E. Tuttle of Red Oak (right) says she will fly to Chicago weekly. Mechanician E. D.

Wagner and Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Mrs. D. A. Marks, are shown. The plane landed at Elmhurst yesterday after running out of gas.



AXEL SETTERBERG, vice president of Everett R. Peacock Seed Co., who confessed in Milwaukee-Irving bank case.

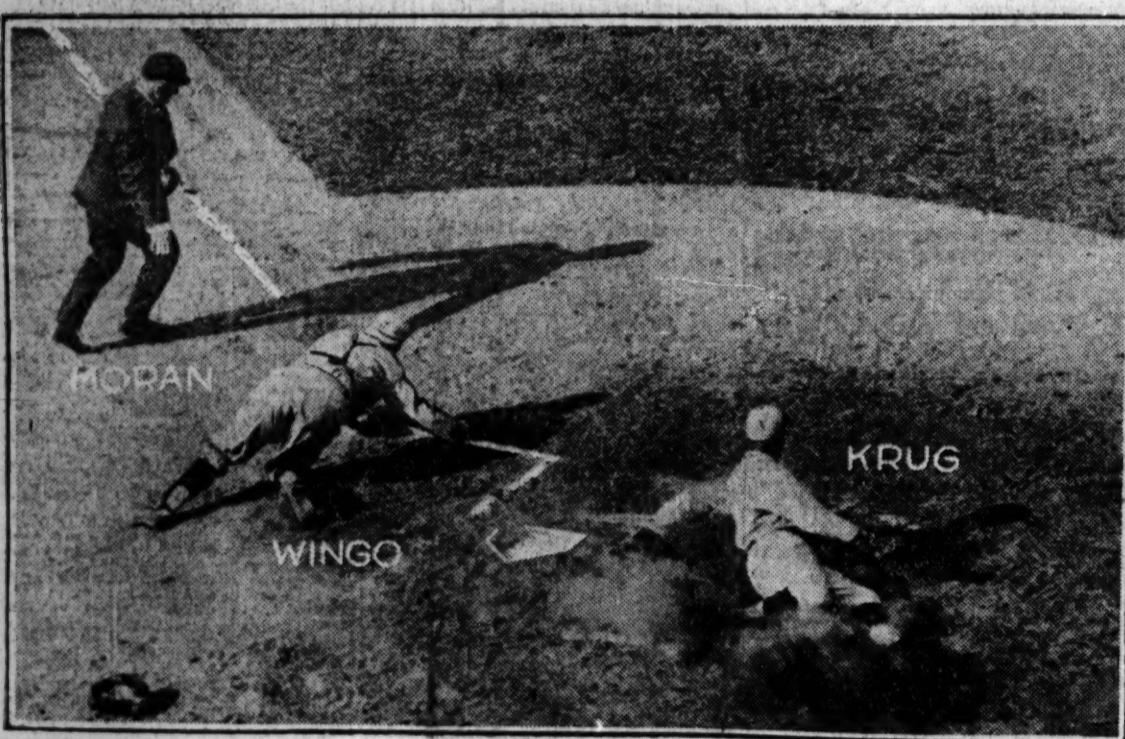


[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Mrs. Catherine Rosier, in courtroom in Philadelphia. She is charged with killing her husband and his stenographer.



LLOYD GEORGE SMILING THROUGH. Yesterday he predicted a huge success for the Genoa conference. Looking at the camera is

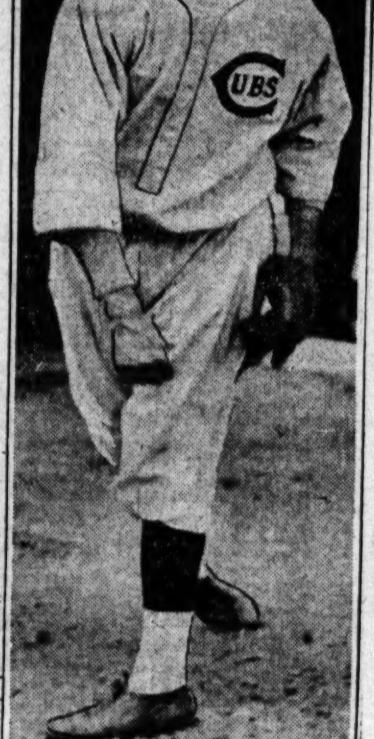
Sir L. Worthington Evans of the British delegation. The picture was taken during recess at the conference.



CUBS WIN FIRST ON HOME GROUNDS. Marty Krug scores Cubs' first run. Shortstop Caveney jugged Stutz's

grounder and then allowed Krug to slide across the plate on a wide throw to Wingo.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



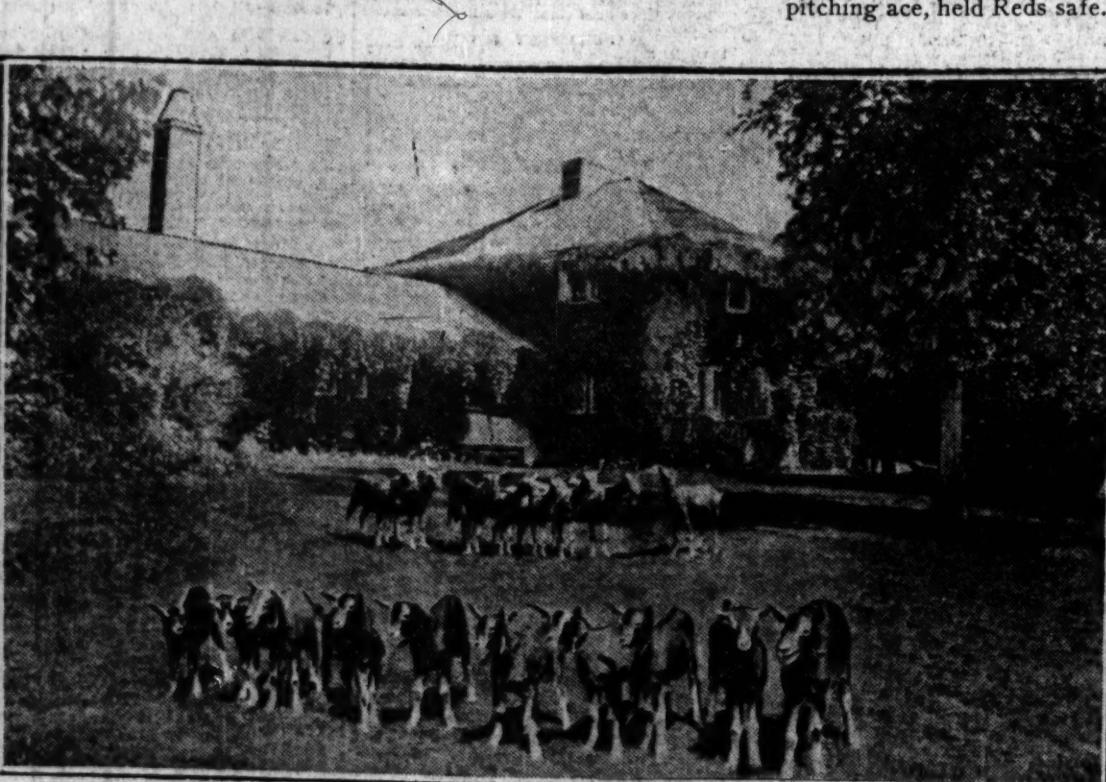
GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, the Cub pitching ace, held Reds safe.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIRL KIDNAPED AND ATTACKED. Dorothy Marie Burchard, abducted from her beauty shop in Des Plaines by a party of young men, was left lying bound and gagged by the roadside.



[Keeble Photo.] COUNTESS DE JANZE, formerly Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, is with Mary Landon Baker in France.



MILK GOATS COMING FROM CALIFORNIA. Part of the Toggenberg herd purchased near Los Angeles by Charles A. Ste-

vens of Chicago for auction among millionaire Chicagoans on his Delavan Lake, Wis., farm in June. They are insured for \$20,000.



ASKS THAT \$15,000 ALIMONY BE SET ASIDE. Capt. Bruce Donald Smith avers his income has decreased so he cannot pay the annual amount to his divorced wife, Mrs. Paulina Smith Johnston.



[Wide World Photo.] THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE. Sir Arthur Balfour, Mrs. Beamish, Mlle. Lenglen and King Gustave of Sweden are enjoying a series of tennis doubles in France.

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AWAY FROM HOME
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[Picture on back
Springfield, Ill., April 21, 1922.]
—To all Illinois Democrats Small is officially "King."

An effort was made during the convention here today to bring the royal title out of the shadows of the party's declaration, but it failed almost the second time. There was manifestly no such thing as a king, and the designation and it stood.

Former Congressman J. W. Small was one of the main speakers in the early days of the convention. Judge E. S. Small, of Sangamon county, accepted the nomination, and Mr. Graham was elected.

Author of Phrase
When the keynoter, B. E. Small, used that now famous phrase, repeated it, and Mr. Graham's face took on a look of alarm and more pain than before. His sensations at that moment were such that he was convinced that something had been done toward killing the king, for it was brought into the campaign. At least, he was.

Committees were named, and the delegation chairmen of the various delegations were listed on the roll.

And when Chairman J. W. Small read the preliminary draft of the resolution, the section was rejected.

"By his invocation of the theory that 'the king is wrong,' by his subsequent maneuvers to overawe the sheriff of Sangamon county, he has brought the sheriff into disrepute, and the county could find no one who could find a place for him in the campaign.

Cost of Arms Law
Mr. Graham moved a motion to strike out the reference to the "cost of arms." But since the motion was lost for the second time, the quotation remained.

On the whole this was considered an unexpected declaration of war against the Thompson-Small forces.

The hottest attack was that of the Thompson-Small forces.

The character of the public administration represented by its members was reflected in the manner of their attack.

"Creature of Nansen

"As the creature of Lusinian-Thompson regime, he has introduced into the same waste, extravagance, and decay that are the hallmarks of the Chicago city hall."

"Chicago city hall" is a byword throughout the country, and the waste and extravagance of the city hall is a byword throughout the country.

"Misuse of official authority appears to be the exception, as exemplified in the case of the governor."

"The governor is not an official under indictment, but on the way to that status."

Taxes Nearly Canceled
The plan on high taxes was rejected.

"Small's tax committee upon the state a tax law that would have spelled confiscation to the state, but it has brought distress and hardship to the state's revenue centers of population."

"The consequence are a direct result of the extravagance in every part of the state government."

"Small's delay of the tax bill was criticized and the bill was demanded for its prompt payment and for a statement of the reasons."

On national questions charged that the reaction in the Republican party to the control of its policies "have never ceased, and the party is the exception, as exemplified in the case of the governor."

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